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The writer's attention was directed by Mr. Clarence Almon Torrey, of Dorchester, Mass., to certain letters written by Rev. John Bishop of Stamford, Conn., to Rev. Increase Mather which were published in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 4th Series, vol. 8, and to the implications of certain relationships specified in these letters.

Extracts from these letters were included in an article on Rev. John Bishop, by Nathaniel Holmes Bishop, published in *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, vol. 28, see page 92. On 26 Apr. 1676, John Bishop referred to "my poor sister Lake in her afflicted state," and on 13 Apr. 1677, was glad "that my brother Lake's bones (at least) were found & brought to decent burial in Boston, a renewal of his wife's sorrow it must be." On 12 Aug. 1672, he mentioned receiving two books from Mather, "one with a letter to my Brother Wakeman of Fairfield," and "my sister Lake and her son." And on 9 Mar. 1686/7, he paid his respects to "Mr. John Cotton, your nephew who married my niece Anna Lake."

Capt. Thomas Lake of Boston was killed by the Indians in August 1676; his daughter Ann married Rev. John Cotton in 1686; and the wife of Thomas Lake was Mary Goodyear. The wife of Rev. Samuel Wakeman of Fairfield, whom Bishop referred to as his brother, was Hannah Goodyear. Mary and Hannah Goodyear were sisters, daughters of Deputy-Governor Stephen Goodyear of New Haven. It therefore follows that Rebecca, first wife of Rev. John Bishop, was another daughter

of Stephen Goodyear, since the relationships specified could not have come about in any other way.* Furthermore, John and Rebecca Bishop named a son Stephen and daughter Mary, after Rebecca's parents; Mrs. Mary (Goodyear) Lake named a daughter Rebecca, after her sister; and Mrs. Lydia (Goodyear) Watts, the other sister, also named a daughter Rebecca.

Goodyear Family

Zachary Goodyear married at St. Michael's Cornhill, London, England, 5 July 1596, Susanna Baxter. The will of Zachary Goodyear, citizen and vintner of London, dated 18 July 1613, mentioned the Church of St. Gregory near Paul's in London; my loving mother; cousin Mary Storey; son Stephen residuary heir and executor; my loving brothers, John Partridge, scrivener, and Ralph Bowlton, merchant tailor, citizens of London. Administration was granted, 31 July 1613, to Ralph Bowlton during the minority of Stephen Goodyear, who assumed the administration, 15 Oct. 1624, having reached full age.

The records of the Merchant Tailors' Guild show that on 14 Aug. 1614 Stephen Goodyear, son of Zachary Goodyear, citizen and vintner of London, was bound apprentice to Ralph Bowlton of Paternoster Row for seven years, and was freed 12 Nov. 1621; indicating that he was born in 1600. The will of Ralph Bowlton, citizen and merchant tailor of London, dated 3 Mar. 1648/9, states: "I forgive my kinsman Stephen Goodyear his debt of £100."

The Lake pedigree in *Lincolnshire Pedigrees* (Pub. of the Harleian Society, vol. 51, p. 577) calls the father of Mary (Goodyear) Lake, Stephen Goodyear of London, *goldsmith*. The trade ascribed to him is erroneous.

One Andrew Goodyear, of St. Ann and Agnes, Aldersgate, London, married 20 Dec. 1575, Alice Parkyns, spinster, of St. Stephen, Coleman Street.† Stephen Goodyear of New Haven named a son Andrew.

John Parker of London, haberdasher, of the parish of St. Pancras, Soper Lane, London, in his will 7 and 14 May 1639, proved 27 Aug. 1639, not knowing "whether I shall die in England, at sea or beyond the seas," desired to be buried in St. Pancras Church if he should die in England; disposed of a large estate; and among several people to whom money for mourning was given, "to M^r Goodyear and his wife, if they be in England, to buy them mourning, ten pounds."

William Taylor, citizen and haberdasher of London (step-father of Edward Rawson, Secretary of the Colony of Massachusetts), in his will dated 29 Mar. 1650, proved 19 July 1651,

* One of Bishop's letters referred to his *only* sister, in England.

† This was many years later the church of Rev. John Davenport, ministerial founder of New Haven, Conn.

mentioned his wife Margaret's "lease of messuages or tenements at or near Paul's Chain, lately purchased of Stephen Goodyear & other estates."

Mr. Goodyear was licensed 26 Jan. 1640 to carry 250 passengers to New England in the *St. John* of London.

Mr. Stephen Goodyear was an original proprietor of New Haven, and an early, but not original, subscriber to the Fundamental Agreement of 4 June 1639. He was chosen a Deputy, May 1641, and was one of the two Magistrates of the Town chosen (with Mr. Eaton) 27 Oct. 1641 and 26 Oct. 1642. On 6 Apr. 1643 he was appointed member of an advisory committee to consult with the New Haven Commissioners of the United Colonies. In 1641* he was listed with nine heads in his household, and an estate of £1000.

He was chosen Deputy-Governor of New Haven Colony, 26 Oct. 1643, and held that office continuously until his death, being last elected 27 May 1657. He was Commissioner for the United Colonies, 1645 to 1647, and 1650 to 1651.

He was chosen a Town Auditor, 22 Oct. 1645. He was given liberty, 1 Feb. 1647, to brew beer for the Town. He was one of the six commissioners appointed for New Haven, 17 June 1650, to set the bounds between that town and Milford.

He was a merchant and ship-owner; on 18 May 1641 he bought Shelter Island of Mr. Farrett, and sold it 9 June 1651 for £1600 of merchantable sugar; in 1647 he attempted to buy the *Zwoll* from the authorities at Fort Amsterdam; and in 1651 was owner, with Edward Stanton, of five-eighths of the *Swallow*. On 10 Mar. 1651, he was appointed member of a committee on the settlement at Delaware Bay, and in 1655 he expressed his willingness to adventure his life and estate if a company could be induced to settle there. Between 1655 and 1657 he had an interest in the Iron Works at Stony River.

STEPHEN GOODYEAR married first, MARY ———, who was lost in 1646 at sea on the "Phantom Ship." He married second, MARGARET (LEWEN) LAMBERTON, widow of Capt. George Lamberton who was lost on the same ship, which he commanded. The marriage of George Lamberton of St. Mary's Whitechapel to Margaret Lewen of the same parish occurred 6 Jan. 1628/9 at St. Nicholas Acons, London.

Children of Stephen and Mary (——) Goodyear, ii, iii, iv, v, vi and viii recorded at St. Mary Woolnoth, London:

- +i. REBECCA, b. [say 1626]; m. REV. JOHN BISHOP of Stamford, Conn.
- ii. STEPHEN, buried 25 Feb. 1627/8.
- +iii. MARY, bapt. 22 Jan. 1629/30; m. CAPT. THOMAS LAKE of Boston, Mass.
- iv. STEPHEN, bapt. 2 June 1631; d. young.

* Or 1639-40; Atwater in his "History of New Haven Colony" assigned this list to 1641, but likely it should be placed earlier.

- v. THOMAS, bapt. 3 Jan. 1632/3; d. young.
- vi. ANDREW, bapt. 3 Apr. 1634; buried 8 Sept. 1635.
- vii. HANNAH, b. about 1637; m. (1) 29 Oct. 1656, REV. SAMUEL WAKEMAN of Fairfield, Conn.; m. (2) NATHANIEL BURR.
- viii. SARAH, bapt. 12 Nov. 1639; buried 14 Nov. 1639.
- ix. STEPHEN, bapt. at New Haven, Aug. 1641.
- +x. LYDIA, bapt. at New Haven, June 1645; d. 29 Sept. 1700; m. CAPT. JOHN WATTS of Boston, Mass.

Children of Stephen and Margaret (Lewen) (Lamberton) Goodyear, born at New Haven:

- xi. ANDREW, bapt. 8 Apr. 1649.
- xii. JOHN, b. 8 Mar. 1650/1; bapt. in 1651; d. about Nov. 1702; m. 26 June 1683, ABIGAIL GIBBARD, b. 18 Aug. 1660, d. between 1716 and 1719, dau. of William and Anna (Tapp) Gibbard.
- xiii. ESTHER, b. 12 May 1654; bapt. May 1654; d. 9 Feb. 1690/1; m. 10 Aug. 1682, NATHAN SMITH.

References:

The New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, vol. 61, p. 189; vol. 48, p. 380; vol. 42, p. 178; vol. 46, p. 308. New Haven Genealogical Magazine, vol. 3, p. 668. Town and Colony Records of New Haven (in print). The New Haven Colony, by Isabel MacBeath Calder, 1934, p. 74.

Bishop Family

REV. JOHN BISHOP, of Stamford, Conn., married first, REBECCA GOODYEAR, born [say 1626], and second, JOANNA (BOYSE) (PRUDDEN) WILLETT, daughter of Rev. John Boyse of Halifax, co. York, England, and widow first of Rev. Peter Prudden of Milford, Conn., and second of Capt. Thomas Willett.

The will of Rev. John Bishop, dated 16 Nov. 1694, proved 12 Mar. 1694/5, requested that he be buried between his two wives Rebecca and Joanna "who are fallen asleep in Jesus and gone to Heaven before me"; sons Stephen, Joseph, Ebenezer, and Benjamin; daughter Whiting.

In one of his letters to Rev. Increase Mather, Mr. Bishop wrote that he had had eight sons, of whom four survived.

Children, born at Stamford:

- i. STEPHEN, b. _____; d. at Stamford, 3 Dec. 1723; Deputy, 1700, 1707, 1708 and 1709; m. MERCY _____.
- ii. JOSEPH, b. _____; d. at Stamford, 14 Sept. 1733; Justice, 1704, 1711, 1714-1733; Lieut., 1709; Capt., 1710; m. at Stamford, 3 Nov. 1691, ELIZABETH KNOWLES of Fairfield, b. abt. 1669, d. at Stamford, 29 Apr. 1754 ae. 85.
- iii. MARY, b. _____; d. 25 July 1658.
- iv. REBECCA, b. abt. Feb. 1663; d. at Southampton, N. Y., 26 Apr. 1726 ae. 63 yrs. 2 mos.; m. REV. JOSEPH WHITING.
- v. EBENEZER, b. abt. 1666; d. at Stamford, 12 Mar. 1710 ae. 44; m. 2 Oct. 1700, SARAH SLAWSON, b. 20 Jan. 1667/8, d. 11 Jan. 1743/4.
- vi. BENJAMIN, b. _____; d. at Stamford, 25 Jan. 1727/8; m. 24 Aug. 1696, SUSANNAH PIERSON, dau. of Rev. Abraham Pierson.

References:

Families of Old Fairfield, by Donald L. Jacobus, vol. 1, pp. 77-79, 706.

Lake Family

CAPT. THOMAS LAKE, born about 1615 (stated his age as 43 in testimony dated 28 June 1658), was eldest son of Richard Lake of Irby, co. Lincoln, England, by his second wife, Anne Morraly. He was younger half-brother of Sir Edward Lake (born about 1597, died 1674, married Anne Bybye), who was created Baronet by Charles I, son of Richard Lake by his first wife, Anne Wardell.

Thomas Lake was an eminent merchant of Boston, Mass., where he became Captain of the Artillery Company. He was a ship owner and in 1654 purchased half of Arrowsic Island in the Kennebec. While attempting to escape from his fort on Arrowsic Island, during King Philip's War, he was killed on 14 Aug. 1676.

He married, about 1649, MARY GOODYEAR, baptized 22 Jan. 1629/30.

His will, made 27 Jan. 1663/4,* named his sister Lydia Goodyear, cousin George Rokesby, his wife, and children Stephen, Thomas and Anne.

The will of "Mary Lake Widow and Sole Ex unto Thomas Lake of Boston in New England Merch^t," gave "unto my Couzens John Watts and Richard Watts each of them ten pounds to buy them mourning. . . . And unto my Couzen Mary Treworthy Twenty pounds." She gave to her granddaughters Mary and Dorothy Cotton, three turkey work chairs apiece. She gave "unto my beloved Son Thomas Lake & his Wife, each of them a mourning Ring, as a token of my love." She willed "unto my Son in Law M^r John Cotton Ten pounds, All which Legacies I will shall be paid them out of the One hundred pounds given me by my s^d husband, as by Will reference thereunto being had. And the remainder of s^d One hundred pounds I will . . . unto my beloved daughter Ann Cotton together wth all that Estate . . . which was will'd me by her Brother John Lake . . . Moreover I will . . . all other my Estate . . . unto my said Daughter Cotton. All which aforerd premisses to be disposed of unto her children. . . . And in case of Mortality or want of Issue then to descend unto my Son Thomas Lake." Her daughter and son-in-law Mr. John Cotton were named executors, with her friend Mr. John Nelson to aid. Dated 12 July 1708. [Suffolk County Probate, vol. 16, pp. 39 ff.]

Her son John had died in 1690, leaving a will made 24 June 1690. "I John Lake of Boston . . . Merch^t . . . doe heareby give . . . unto my Honrd Mother M^{re}. Mary Lake of Boston widdow . . . All my part . . . of housing . . . whatsoever of right belonging unto me from the Estate of my dec^d ffather

* Not 1675/6, as in the official record copy. The original will was kindly consulted by Mr. Clarence A. Torrey. The will was made before the birth of the son John, hence does not mention him.

Captⁿ Tho. Lake wheresoever the same is or may be found whither in New England or elce where in possession or reversion . . . and doe Constitute my s^d Honrd Mother the Execut^r of this my last will & Testam^t." Witnessed by Ralph Carter, John Watts, Zacheus Mattokes, and proved at Boston by Mrs. Mary Lake, 19 Mar. 1690/1. [*Ibid*, vol. 8, p. 29.]

The eldest son, Stephen, was sent to England as heir of Sir Edward Lake, his uncle, and enrolled in Gray's Inn, London, but died before his uncle. The next son, Thomas, then went to England and succeeded his uncle.

Inscription on gravestone, Copp's Hill: "Capt. Thomas Lake, aged 61 yeeres, an eminently faithfull servant of God, and one of a public spirit: was perfidiously slain by y^e Indians at Kennibeeck, Avgust y^e 14, 1676, and here interred the 13 of March following."

Children, born at Boston, Mass.:

- i. STEPHEN, b. 13 Feb. 1649/50; d. in England in 1671.
- ii. MARY, b. 27 July 1653; d. 1 Sept. 1653.
- iii. THOMAS, b. 9 Feb. 1656/7; succeeded to the baronetcy, and d. 22 May 1711; m. ELIZABETH STORY; had three children, including Sir Bibye, the next Baronet.
- iv. MARY, b. 1 May 1659; d. 25 Oct. 1659.
- v. EDWARD, b. 28 June 1661; d. 27 Aug. 1661.
- vi. EDWARD, b. 15 July 1662; d. 12 Aug. 1662.
- vii. ANN, b. 12 Oct. 1663; d. at Brookline, 29 Mar. 1737; m. (1) 17 Aug. 1686, REV. JOHN COTTON; m. (2) REV. INCREASE MATHER.
- viii. JOHN, b. 22 Feb. 1665/6; d. 27 June 1690 ae. about 24 (gravestone, Copp's Hill), unm.; see will above.
- ix. NATHANIEL, b. 18 July 1668; d. young.
- x. REBECCA, b. 6 July 1670; d. young.
- xi. SARAH, b. 14 Sept. 1671; d. young.

References:

Essex Quarterly Court Records, vol. 2, p. 92. Noyes-Libby-Davis: Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, p. 408. Genealogical Dictionary of New England, by James Savage, vol. 3, p. 45. New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, 25-375; 18-131; 3-344. Copp's Hill Epitaphs, p. 1. Report of Boston Record Commissioners, vol. 9.

Watts Family

LYDIA GOODYEAR, baptized at New Haven, June 1645, was contracted to marry Elkanah Gladman, Jr., of Boston. He died and the inventory of his estate was taken 23 Nov. 1664; the administrators were Capt. Thomas Bredon and Capt. Thomas Lake. "M^r Elkanah Gladman, Father to the late Elkanah Gladman Deceased. . . . Desyres & orders that one hundred pounds of his Late sonnes Estate, with halfe his Bookes shall bee & goe to M^{rs} Lydia Goodyear, who was the Contracted Wife of the Late Elkanah Gladman Juno^r."

About 1667 she married JOHN WATTS of Boston, and died there 29 Sept. 1700. "Here lyeth buried y^e Body of Lydia

Watts, aged 55 years, dec^d September y^e 29, 1700" (Copp's Hill Epitaphs, p. 30). The age agrees with the birth year of Lydia Goodyear. Her sons John and Richard Watts were called "cousins" in the will of Mary (Goodyear) Lake, and John Watts witnessed the will of John Lake in 1690.

Children, two recorded at Boston:

- i. JOHN, b. 22 Jan. 1668/9; d. at Arrowsic, Maine, 26 Nov. 1717; will 20 Nov. 1713; a merchant, of Boston; representative in New England of his cousin, Sir Bibye Lake; m. at Boston, 11 July 1711, ELIZABETH BUTLER. She m. (2) Capt. John Penhallow. Children, three born at Boston, and bapt. at Second Church, youngest recorded at Arrowsic:
 - I. Elizabeth, b. 18 Mar. 1711/12; bapt. 30 Mar. 1712; d. young.
 - II. John, b. 24 Oct. 1713; bapt. 25 Oct. 1713; m. at Boston, 14 July 1737, Abigail Ruck; will 7 Apr. 1750, proved 13 Nov. 1755, calls him of Boston, Gentleman, named his sister Elizabeth wife of Caleb Richardson of Bolton, Worcester Co., Mass., sister Lydia wife of William Skinner of Boston, Gentleman, brother Samuel Penhallow of Portsmouth, N. H., brother John Penhallow, and gave his wife Abigail the remainder.
 - III. Elizabeth, b. 11 Oct. 1715; bapt. 16 Oct. 1715; d. at Bolton, Mass., 21 Dec. 1783 ae. 68 (gravestone); m. (intention, Boston, 4 June 1733), Caleb Richardson, b. at Woburn, Mass., 23 Feb. 1712/13, d. at Bolton, 2 Apr. 1785 ae. 72. Five children.
 - IV. Lydia, bapt. 15 Dec. 1717; m. at Boston, 19 Feb. 1741, William Skinner, of Boston.
- ii. LYDIA, b. abt. 1670; d. 8 Jan. 1697/8; m. at Boston, 19 Apr. 1692, CAPT. JOHN GERRISH, b. at Dover, N. H., 21 Aug. 1668, d. at Boston, 21 Feb. 1737/8, son of Judge John and Elizabeth (Waldron) Gerrish. "Here lyeth buried y^e Body of Lydia Garish y^e wife of John Garish, aged about 27 years; decd January y^e 8th 1697-8" (Copp's Hill Epitaphs, p. 30). He m. (2) Sarah Hobbes. Children, b. at Boston:
 - I. Elizabeth, b. 19 Oct. 1693; m. 14 Jan. 1713, Lieut.-Col. Daniel Henchman, b. at Boston, 21 Jan. 1689, d. 25 Feb. 1761. Child:
 - (1) Lydia, b. 4 Oct. 1714; m. 5 Nov. 1731, Thomas Hancock, a wealthy merchant of Boston; no issue. He was uncle of Gov. John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.
 - II. John, b. 22 Jan. 1695; buried 20 Dec. 1719.
 - III. William, b. 28 Dec. 1697; d. 20 Jan. 1698.
- iii. REBECCA, b. 22 Feb. 1670/1.
- iv. RICHARD.
- v. MARY, b. [say 1678]; m. JAMES TREWORGYE [Trueworthy], son of Mr. Samuel and Dorcas (Walton) Treworgye. He was a minor in 1676, and d. by 1699. She may have been the Mary Traworthy who m. at Boston, 9 Oct. 1712, SAMUEL KILL. Children, b. at Boston:
 - I. Samuel, b. 24 Jan. 1696/7; d. 19 Apr. 1697 ae. 2 mos. (gravestone).
 - II. Samuel, b. 20 Aug. 1698; d. 8 Oct. 1698.

Possible child by possible second husband:

- III. Lydia, b. [say 1714]; m. at Boston, 10 June 1736,
Thomas Homer, b. 6 May 1707, son of Capt. John and
Margery (Stephens) Homer.

References:

New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register, vol. 16, p. 50; vol. 67, pp. 106-109. Maine Wills 1640-1760, pp. 768-769. Noyes-Davis: Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, pp. 725, 692. Reports of Boston Record Commissioners, vols. 9, 24 and 28. Copp's Hill Epitaphs, pp. 30, 28. J. A. Vinton: The Richardson Memorial (1876), pp. 542-543. Bolton Vital Records. Thomas Bridgeman: Memorials of the Dead in Boston (King's Chapel), p. 200. Amos Otis: Homer (1924).

ERRORS IN PRINTED MASSACHUSETTS VITAL RECORDS

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It is not an easy matter to make an accurate copy of early Massachusetts vital records. Among the difficulties encountered by copyists are:

1. Poor penmanship of the town clerks;
2. Faded ink;
3. Torn or worn leaves in the town records.

Under the circumstances it is not surprising that, occasionally, names and dates are misread.

In the following records the corrections appear in brackets.

Concord Vital Records

Timothy *Gilson* [Gibson] & Rebeckah Gates both of y^e Town of Stow, were marryed by Justice Minott novemb^r y^e 17th, 1700. [Page 50.]

Nathanⁿ Gates & Mary *Gilson* [Gibson] both of y^e Town of Stow, were marryed by Justice Minott octob^r 17th, 1700. [Page 50.]

Reading Vital Records

Marriages

Fish [Fisk], Anna of Chelmsford, and John Brown, May 30, 1677. At Chelmsford. [Page 338.]

Fish [Fisk], Samuells of Wenham, and Elizabeth Brown, Dec. 5, 1699. [Page 338.]

Taylor [Tower], Hannah and Thomas Jaeson, July 2, 1685. [Page 456.]

Williams [Wilkins], Rebecca of Salem, and Phillip Mackentire, Feb. 20, 1695. At Salem. [Page 480.]

Death

Duntton, Samuel, Sr., Nov. 7, 1683. [June 7, 1685, according to Middlesex County probate records. Codicil to his will was dated 5d. 4m. 1685 (June 5, 1685).]

*Weymouth Vital Records**Marriage*

Gore [Thayer], Shidrac and Deliverance Priest, July 12, 1661. [Vol. 2, p. 79.]

THE PELHAMS OF ENGLAND AND NEW ENGLAND

By MEREDITH B. COLKET, JR., of Washington, D. C.

[Continued from Vol. 16, p. 132.]

II. HERBERT PELHAM OF MICHELHAM, SUSSEX, THE GRANDFATHER

HERBERT PELHAM, Esq., a descendant of a long and distinguished line of Sussex gentry,¹ and eldest son and heir of Anthony Pelham, of Buxstepe, parish of Warbleton, Sussex,² was born about 1546 (age 20 in 1566,³ age 72 in 1612).⁴ His father sent him to Cambridge where he matriculated Fellow-Commoner from Queen's, Michaelmas, 1562.⁵ His father died November 22, 1566, before he had attained his twenty-first year, and thus at an early age young Herbert became heir of the estate and manor house. It was probably not long after this that he married Catherine, daughter of John Thatcher of Priesthaves, Westham, Sussex, by whom he had, according to the testimony of his son, Thomas Pelham, three surviving children.⁶

As a young man, Herbert was energetic, and one of the first glimpses of him is about 1580 at Pevensey, Sussex, where he appears bringing iron (the principal export of the community) down the ditches in barges during the winter when evidently there was considerable demand for the metal. The ground was too soft for the wagons to use the marshy roads.⁷

His position gave him certain obligations and duties, one of which was the office of Sheriff of Sussex, a job he greatly detested. On April 25, 1582, he was the second time called

¹ Brydges', Collins's, *Peerage of England*, V (1812), 488-506.

² *The Genealogist*, N.S. XXXVI, 32.

³ *Ibid.*

⁴ See below. This deposition has him born circa 1540.

⁵ Venn and Venn, *Alumni Cantabrigienses*, Part I, Vol. III, 231.

⁶ This appears in the Visitation Pedigree previously given.

⁷ *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, LIII, 59.

before the Council at Winchelsea to answer why he had refused to assume the duties of that office and he pleaded technical grounds. But he finally admitted he was wrong and was allowed to go unpunished as he had already been committed by the Lord Treasurer to the Marshalsea, where he remained a month and two days.⁸ It is interesting to note that Rev. Francis Marbury, father of Anne Hutchinson, had been confined to the Marshalsea only three years before because of the expression of certain religious ideas at the pulpit.⁹ Edward Pelham of Gray's Inn was committed to the Fleet for "boldness and offense in his defense of Herbert Pelham before the Council." England had its day when thinkers in the community were imprisoned for trivial offenses.

Soon, however, his fortunes were expanding, and on October 31, 1587, as Herbert Pelham of Hellingly, Sussex, Esquire, he purchased the "scite of Michelham priory (within the moate seven and a half acres thirty-two perches) together with 767 acres of land," and its manor.¹⁰ A few years later, his first wife having died, he consummated a brilliant marriage with Elizabeth West,¹¹ eldest daughter of Thomas West, Lord De La Warr, and sister of Thomas West, subsequently Lord De La Warr, who fifteen years later became first Governor of Virginia. Young Elizabeth was born September 11, 1573,¹² being almost thirty years her husband's junior. Queen Elizabeth, the Countess of Lincoln and the Earl of Leicester were sponsors at her baptism.¹³ Herbert and Elizabeth were married at Wherwell, Hampshire, February 12, 1593/94.¹⁴ This marks the high-water mark of his career.

It is apparent from the records that have come down to us that Herbert lived on a very high scale, for from the time of his second marriage to the time of his death he was continually surrounded by anxious creditors. Three years before the second marriage, we find him borrowing £400 from John Mitchel of Cuckfield in return for an annuity of 100 marks for 15 years to be paid at the manor house of Michelham. Nine years later, he conveyed his entire interest in Michelham to Thomas Pelham of Laughton, James Thatcher of Priesthawes (in Westham) and Thomas Peirse of Hastings in trust to sell and to reserve out of the proceeds £400 per annum for the maintenance of himself and his family. The residue was to be applied to the discharge of his debts. Two years later Michelham was sold to Buckhurst, Lord Treasurer of England, for £4700. It was said that he made such arrangement because "by reason of his great debts

⁸ *Ibid.*, VIII, 200.

⁹ Colket and Dunlap, *The English Ancestry of Anne Marbury Hutchinson* . . . 28, 29.

¹⁰ *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, VI, 160-161.

¹¹ *Visitation of Hampshire; 1623 Visitation of Dorset*.

¹² Brown, Alexander, *Genesis of the United States*, II, 1045.

¹³ *Ibid.*

¹⁴ Bennet Roll, *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XXIII, 288.

he was not able to travel about the sale of his lands for the satisfaction of his said debts yet intended they should be paid as soon as they conveniently might."¹⁵

But the sale of Michelham did not end his financial difficulties. By 1610 he had returned to Crawl near Warbleton, Sussex, for a child was born to him there,¹⁶ and in 1612 we find this vivid picture of him (acknowledgment is due the Banks Manuscripts):¹⁷

STAR CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS JAMES I $\frac{236}{9}$ (1612)

Herbert Pelham of Crawl, co. Sussex, Esq.

Complainant aged 72 years, alleges:

Took a lodging near Inner Temple of one Master Haydon. One Richard Bourne of London, merchant, induced one Nicholas Cooper to 'eaves drop' your subject and hired a room for him next your subject. They with others made 'pryinge and lookinge holles' through the walls. They concealed these holes with curtains and spied on him a week, 'as well by daye as candle light.' They plotted to attack him, and came with a number of others 'arrayed in privie Coats of Plate, Shirts of Mail,' or such like and with 'Pistolls and other Instruments of warr as well Invasive as Defensive' with a purpose to murder your subject. The weapons of each man are described as 'swords, dajers, staves.' They broke his chamber, 'your said subject thinking in your majesties peace,' and began beating him with their weapons and 'grievously wounded and bruised him, whereat there was a fearful outerye of murder.' They dragged him downstairs without cloak or hat and telling the people that he was a 'Rebell, as if your majesties subject had been some high and hayneous traytor.' They claimed they were sargeants and under sheriffs and would not release him till he had promised to pay an alleged debt and all their expenses.

Defendants state that he had been twice outlawed for debt as Herbert Pelham of Warbleton, Sussex, and Herbert Pelham of Crawl, Sussex, and that they were serving warrants against him for his arrest, and that he had been hiding from the court to escape judgment.

The outcome of the suit does not appear but shortly thereafter Herbert forsook Sussex and lived in Dorset the remainder of his days. He died there, according to the Inquisition Post Mortem, April 12, 1620,¹⁸ and the Dean of Sarum's Transcripts show that he was buried at Fordingham: "Herbert Pelham Esquire was buried 21st April 1620."¹⁹ His son, Herbert, then described as of Hastings, Sussex, was on May 27 granted the letters of administration, the relict Elizabeth consenting.²⁰ Though this record indicates he died intestate it is curious to note that in the Court of Requests, XXXV, pt. 2, 1621, Herbert Pelham of

¹⁵ *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, VI, 160-161.

¹⁶ *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XXXIII, 288.

¹⁷ Rare Book Room, Library of Congress.

¹⁸ *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XXXIII, 288.

¹⁹ *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries*, XVII, 103.

²⁰ *Ibid.*

Boston, co. Lincoln, Esquire, is referred to as the executor of the last will of Herbert Pelham, late of Fordingham, Dorset, deceased.²¹

A further reference to his constant alienation of property occurs in the Sussex records shortly after his death:

King's pardon by letter patent 4 Feb. 20 James I (1622-23) to Sir Thomas Pelham, bart., for acquiring from Herbert Pelham senior, esq. and Elizabeth, his wife, without a license, the manors of Peplesham alias Pepsham, Warlington and Merefeild and some other places. (*Sussex Archaeological Collections*, XXXVII, 47.)

His widow long survived him. On the north wall of the chancel at Fordingham, Dorset, is painted a death's head under which in a lozenge:

"are the arms of West, lord Delawarr, A. a fess dancette sa. Below, in gold letters, this inscription in Roman capitals:
En pedibus subjectos cineres Elizabethae nuper uxoris Herb'ti Pelham, arm. ex illustri stirpe DD De la War oriundae; euj anni juveniles p'acti sunt, in aula sereniss' reginae Elizabethae, ejus e sacro fonte susceptricis; reliqui intra parietes privatos; totus cursus in summa pietate absolutus est, ac in beata pace ab hac luce migravit, Jan. 15. 1632, aetatis 59."²²

Here is a literal translation:

Behold! Buried at your feet are the remains of Elizabeth, once the wife of Herbert Pelham, Esquire, sprung from the illustrious family of the lords De La Warr; whose youth was spent in the palace of our most serene Queen Elizabeth, her godmother; the rest of her life was spent inside private walls; the whole course of her life was devoted to the greatest piety and she departed this life in blessed peace January 15, 1632, aged 59.

Surviving issue²³ by first wife (named by Thomas Pelham):

- i. HERBERT, b. ca. 1580; m. ca. 1599, PENELOPE WEST, sister of his father's second wife. *American issue.*
- ii. JOHN, b. ca. 1584 (aged 24 in 1609); m. (lic.) Jan. 28, 1608/9, CATHERINE YARDLEY.
- iii. MARGARET, m. THOMAS PALMER, of Wingham, Kent, knight.

Surviving issue by second wife (named by Thomas Pelham):

- iv. THOMAS, b. at Chichester, Jan. 23, 1597/8; m. Sept. 4, 1621, BLANCHE EYRE. Subject of the Visitation. Resided at Compton Valence, co. Dorset.
- v. ANTHONY, b. at Michelham, March 5, 1599/1600; m. MARY ———.
- vi. ANNE, b. at Hellingly, March 22, 1601/2; m. May 2, 1621, Rev. EDWARD CLARKE, vicar of St. Mary Magdelene, Taunton, Somerset.

²¹ Rare Book Room, Library of Congress.

²² Hutchins, *History and Antiquities of the County of Dorset*, II, 295.

²³ For further details, including the complete list of children, see *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XXXIII, 287, 288.

- vii. ELIZABETH, b. at Hellingly, April 27, 1604; d. Nov. 1, 1628;²⁴ m. at Salisbury (a double wedding), Sept. 4, 1621, JOHN HUMPHREY (ca. 1595-1651) of Chaldon, Dorset. John married several times. He m. (1) Isabell Williams; m. (2) in 1621, Elizabeth Pelham; m. (3) about 1630, Susan Fiennes, daughter of Theophilus, Earl of Lincoln. She accompanied him to America in 1634. At least one child by his wife, Elizabeth Pelham, Anne, baptized at Fordingham, Dorset, Dec. 17, 1625, left American descendants. She married (1) William Palmes, and (2) Rev. John Miles of Swansea, Massachusetts. (AMERICAN GENEALOGIST, XV, 122-125; Banks MSS., Rare Book Room, Library of Congress.)

In the next chapter there will be an account of the De La Warrs.

NOTES ON SOME IMMIGRANTS FROM OTTERY ST. MARY, DEVON, ENGLAND

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[Third Article]

CHICK

RICHARD CHICK, born probably in Ottery St. Mary, Devon, England, before 1615, was buried there, 9 Sept. 1678. He married, about 1637,* JOHAN ———, who was buried there, 8 Sept. 1671.

Richard Chick was a glover, by trade, and was possibly son of that John Chick, a glover, who was buried in Ottery St. Mary, 23 Dec. 1601.

Children, baptised in Ottery St. Mary, Devon:

- i. RICHARD, bapt. 16 June 1639; m. ALICE ———.
- ii. THOMAS, bapt. 27 Dec. 1641; probably the Thomas who settled in Kittery, Maine; see *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire*, p. 140.
- iii. A man child, unbaptised, buried 29 July 1645.
- iv. SARAH, bapt. 3 Aug. 1648.
- v. MARY, bapt. 29 July 1650.
- vi. SAMUEL, bapt. 29 Feb. 1651-52.
- vii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 26 Mar. 1653, b. 13 Mar. 1653, buried 26 Aug. 1655.
- viii. JOSHUA, bapt. 28 Aug. 1656, b. 30 July 1656.
- ix. DANIEL, bapt. 25 Mar. 1658, b. 22 Mar. 1658.

²⁴ Banks Manuscripts, Rare Book Room, Library of Congress.

* There is a gap in the marriages between 1635 and 1648 in the Register of Ottery St. Mary.

RICHARD¹ CHICK (*Richard*), baptised in Ottery St. Mary, Devon, 16 June 1639, died in Roxbury, Mass., 13 Oct. 1686, aged forty-eight years. He married, probably in Ottery St. Mary, about 1662, ALICE ———, who died in Roxbury, 19 Mar. 1698-99.

He was a glover, like his father, and came to New England between 1666 and 1678, settling in Roxbury. His second child, baptised in Ottery St. Mary, has the name omitted. The transcriber of the Register calls attention to various omissions of this kind in the baptismal records, explaining that the clerk entered up the baptism but not remembering the given name waited to obtain it and then forgot the matter.

Richard Chick left no will and no administration was taken on his estate. Probably his widow kept the property until her death, when the two daughters, the only surviving heirs, sold it:

"Elizabeth Gore of Boston . . . Widow, Nathaniel Atkins of Eastham . . . marriner and Winifred his wife The two Daughters and Co-heirs of Richard Chick Late of Roxbury . . . Glover Dec^d Intestate . . . for . . . Thirty pounds . . . Paid . . . by John Holbrook of Roxbury . . . Yeoman . . . sell . . . unto the said John Holbrook . . . All that Messuage . . . and all the Land whereon the same Doth stand . . . in the late Occupation of Alice Chick widow also Dec^d . . . (The said Dwelling house measures in Length about Twenty one foot Six Inches and in Wedth from outside to outside about Eighteen foot) . . ." 30 July 1699. Wit: Josiah Franklin, Eliezer Moody, Ser. Recorded 1735. (*Suffolk Deeds*, 52: 87.)

Children:

- i. ELIZABETH², bapt. 20 Aug. 1664, Ottery St. Mary, d. after 1699; prob. m., as his 2d wife, SAMUEL² GORE, of Roxbury, Mass., who d. there, 4 July 1692, and who had m. 28 Aug. 1672, Elizabeth Weld.
- ii. [Name omitted], bapt. 20 Apr. 1666, Ottery St. Mary.
- iii. WINIFRED,* b. prob. about 1670, d. after 1712; m. about 1692, NATHANIEL ATKINS, b. 25 Dec. 1667, Eastham, Mass., d. prob. after 1724, son of Henry and Bethia (Linnell) Atkins. Children (Atkins), born in Eastham, Mass., (1) *Nathaniel*, b. 21 Nov. 1694; (2) *Henry*, b. 2 Aug. 1696; (3) *Bethiah*, b. 4 May 1698; (4) *Joshua*, b. Apr. 1702; (5) *Isaiah*, b. 24 Feb. 1703-04; (6) *Elizabeth*, b. 4 Jan. 1708-9; (7) *Mary*; (8) *Silas*.
- iv. RICHARD, b. 26 June 1678, Roxbury, prob. d. y.

* Ever since the marriage of Winifred Chick to Nathaniel Atkins, the name of Winifred has been common in the Atkins Family, generally called "Winnet" on Cape Cod. Among her descendants is Winifred Lovering Holman, a contributing editor of the AMERICAN GENEALOGIST.

THE CROCKERS OF WILLINGTON, CONNECTICUT

(A New Mayflower Line)

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The Crockers of Willington, Conn., are descended from Eleazer Crocker, son of Eleazer and Ruth (Chipman) Crocker of Barnstable, Mass., and a grandson of the first William Crocker of Barnstable. It is well established that his mother, Ruth Chipman, was a granddaughter of John Howland of the *Mayflower*. But because Eleazer Crocker was a teacher by profession, he moved about considerably, which has made it difficult to establish his identity. The object of the present article is to prove his identity, and to present some account of his family, based largely on original record sources not heretofore in print.

William Crocker of Barnstable had six sons, but we shall not need to consider the early generations in detail, except for the families of two of his sons, Josiah and Eleazer, Sr., which had close relations with each other. For further details, the reader is referred to the Barnstable vital records published in *The Mayflower Descendant*,* and to the account of the Crocker family in "Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families," compiled by Amos Otis and edited by C. F. Swift.

ELEAZER CROCKER, Sr., son of William, born 21 July 1650, married first, 7 Apr. 1682, RUTH CHIPMAN, who died 8 Apr. 1698, aged 34. They had children:

- i. BENONI, b. 13 May 1682; d. 3 Feb. 1701.
- ii. BETHIA, b. 23 Sept. 1683; m. 13 Mar. 1709/10, JOHN WHITON.
- iii. NATHAN, b. 27 Apr. 1685; m. (1) 10 Mar. 1708/9, JOANNA BURSLEY; m. (2) 10 Mar. 1713/14, ABIGAIL BURSLEY.
- iv. DANIEL, b. 23 Mar. 1686/7; d. in 1723, unm.
- v. SARAH, b. 23 Mar. 1689; m. 7 Nov. 1712, JOSEPH BURSLEY.
- vi. THEOPHILUS, b. 11 Mar. 1691.
- vii. ELEAZER, b. 3 Aug. 1693.
- viii. RUTH, b. 3 Aug. 1693; m. in 1718, SAMUEL FULLER.
- ix. ABEL, b. 15 June 1695; d. at Plympton, Mass., 17 July 1781 in 86th yr.; m. 16 Apr. 1718, MARY ISHAM. He had a son Eleazer, and that name was handed down in this Plymouth County branch of the family.
- x. REBECCA, b. 10 Dec. 1697; m. ——— ROBBINS.

Eleazer Crocker, Sr., married second, 25 Jan. 1716/17, MERCY PHINNEY, a woman much younger than himself, by whom he had one child:

- xi. MERCY.

* 3-150 to 152; 4-120; 14-88, 226, 227; 20-142; 32-151.

The son Daniel died in 1723, and Eleazer, Sr., died later in the same year. The probate records of their estates, from the manuscript copy of Barnstable Probate Records in the library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society at Boston, constitute the first pieces of evidence to be presented, and very full digests are given below.

Estate of Daniel Crocker

(Manuscript Barnstable Probate, 6-28, 29.)

In the name of God Amen the Twenty Second day of March 1723 I Daniel Crocker of the Town of Barnstable being very sick & weak in body but of perfect mind and memory . . . do make and ordain this my last will & testament

Imprimis, I give . . . to my brother Nathan Crocker the Land and marsh I bought of my brother Eleazer, the said Nathan to pay to Thomas Crocker twenty pounds at his demand, and twenty pounds to my brother Eleazer at or before the middle of October next and to pay twenty pounds (as by the deed is expressed) to my sisters. Also I give unto my brother Nathan one shear and half in the thirteenth wood lot of the second corse being in partnership with Barnabas Fuller.

Item, I give unto my Brother Theophilus Crocker one half of a lot of the second division of the Late Comons which I had of my honored Father Eleazer Crocker also I give unto my Brother Theophilus a pair of Steers which are now in the custody of Joseph Smith Jur.

Item, I give to my Brother Able Crocker my part of the Land & meadow which I have in partnership with him which we had of our honoured Father by deed of gift excepting the half lot which is given to my brother Theophilus above mentioned he the sd Able to pay to my brother Theophilus ten pounds by the first of October next and fifteen pounds unto my brother Eleazer within two years time.

Item, I give unto my five sisters viz. Bethiah, Sarah, Ruth, Rebecca & Mercy five pounds a peice out of my movable Estate, & my will is that after my just debts are paid out of my movable Estate, and my sisters Leagecies and there being any remaining it shall be equally divided among all my brothers And I do by these presents appoint my well beloved brother Nathan Crocker to be my Executor to this my Last will. . . .

Daniel Crocker (seal)

Witnesses: Jonathan Crocker, Joseph Smith, Daniel Smith.

The witnesses made oath concerning the will, 23 May 1723.

Estate of Eleazer Crocker, Sr.

(Manuscript Barnstable Probate, 6-34 to 37, 77 to 81, 286 to 287.)

Eleazer Crocker died Intestate. Nathan Crocker and Theophilus Crocker appointed Administrators Sept. 17th 1723.

A true Inventory of . . . the goods chattels rights and credits of Mr. Eleazer Crocker Late of Barnstable deceased prized this 6th day of September 1723 . . . [not totaled].

Whereas Eleazer Crocker late of Barnstable died Intestate leaving a widow & one small child do therefore . . . for the upholding of Life, do set out unto Mercy Crocker widow of the Late deceased for the use aforesaid. . . .

Barnstable ss. John Otis Esqr. Comissionated by . . . the Gouvernor & Council To be Judge of the Probate of wills and for granting Administrations within the County of Barnstable

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting.

Whereas application is made to me said Judge to settle the Estate of Eleazer Crocker Late of Barnstable who died Intestate, the real & psonal Estate being prised amounts to fifteen hundred eighty nine pounds fourteen shillings and two pence, after the debts were paid, and the widow allowance and her third of the personal Estate being already delivered unto the widow, there remains to be divided, before ye widows decease one thousand three hundred & twenty five pounds; It remains (the eldest son having double portion) that said Estate be divided into ten shares, That is to say to Nathan Crocker the eldest son two hundred and sixty five pounds; To Theophilus, one hundred thirty two pounds and Ten shillings, To Able Crocker one hundred and thirty two pounds and ten shillings, To Eleazer Crocker one hundred thirty two and ten shillings, [sic] he having Recd one hundred twenty four pounds, To Bethiah Whiteing one hundred thirty two pounds and ten shillings, To Sarah Bursley one hundred thirty two pounds & ten shillings, she having recd. sixty two pounds Including the fourty pounds due from Eleazer by deed. To Ruth Fuller one hundred thirty two pounds & ten shillings. . . . To Rebecca Robins one hundred thirty two pounds and ten shillings. . . . And to Mercy the youngest daughter one hundred and thirty two pounds & ten shillings there remains due unto Theophilus Eight pounds & ten shillings. To Able Crocker thirty six pounds and ten shillings. To Eleazer eight pounds & ten shillings. To Bethiah Whiteing seventy pounds and ten shillings. To Sarah Bursley seventy pounds & ten shillings. To Ruth Fuller seventy pounds and ten shillings. To Rebecca Robins seventy two pounds & ten shillings, and to Mercy Crocker one hundred thirty Two pounds and ten shillings. I do therefore hereby sett out unto Nathan Crocker the eldest son of the sd deceased; the homestead viz. the house and Land where he dwell [£470] half the eighteenth Lott of Marsh & three acres adjoining, [£54] the half of two acre right In marsh near Scoton [£7-10] The half of the second Lott of Marsh [£20] half of one peice of marsh adjoining to Joseph Smiths upland [£20] a quarter of a Lott att round pond [£15] half a lott at Sandy neck [£2] half of the wood Lott In the Lower Course [£70] and also a third of a small bit of Land and the one third of the Priviledge of a Dock and sd Land web belonged unto the sd deceased [£2-10] web In ye whole amounts to six hundred and eleven pounds he paying unto Ruth Fuller fifty three pounds and ten shillings, & also Twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence after the decease of the widow Mercy Crocker, To pay unto Rebecca Robins sixty five pounds and ten shillings, and twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence after the decease.

To Sarah Bursley seventy pounds and ten shillings and also twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence after the decease of the widow, and to Mercy the youngest daughter of sd deceased the sum of one hundred thirty two pounds and ten shillings to be paid when she arrive to the age of eighteen years or marriage together wth five Pr. cent Interest In the mean time and also twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence after the decease of sd widow and also to pay unto his brother Eleazer twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence. To Theophilus the sum of eight pounds nine shillings and four pence and to Bethiah Whiteing twenty six pounds nine shillings and four pence all after the decease of the widow. To Able Crocker twenty six pounds nine shillings & four pence after the decease of sd widow. To Theophilus Crocker I do sett out one peice of meadow at the docks mouth [£18] one peice of Land at the green hole [£66] To a quarter of a Lott at the round pond In the second division [£15] six shears and an half with Shobal Howland [£5] To one third of the priviledge of the Land and Dock for landing [50s.] the sd Theophilus paying unto Bethiah Whiteing

. . . . seventy pounds and ten shillings, and also pay unto Rebecca Robens seven pounds; and eighteen pounds wch will be coming to him after the decease of his Mother

To Able Crocker son of sd deceased I do sett out Twelve shears on the fourty second wood lot In ye second Course [£10] half the eighteenth Lott of Marsh [£16] To half a Lott of marsh at Sandy Neck [£20] half a two acre right lying near Seoton Creeck [£7-10] and the third part of the priviledge of the dock and upland [50s.] with his two brothers viz. Nathan and Theophilus He paying in to Ruth Fuller his sister seventeen pounds all wch sums above expressed The said Nathan Crocker, Theophilus Crocker and Able Crocker having given bonds to pay. . . .

Dated October 2^d 1724

In testimony whereof I have hereunto sett my hand seal of ye sd Court of Probate, nineteenth day of November 1724

John Otis.

To Isaac Hinely of Barnstable Yeoman, Greeting.

Trusting in your care & fidelity I do nominate & appoint you to be Guardian unto Mercy Crocker a minor and daughter of Eleazer Crocker Late of Barnstable 8th. day of July 1731.

M. Bourn.

The distribution of the estate of Eleazer Crocker, Sr., proves that his son Eleazer was living in 1724, at which time he was 31 years old. No marriage or family has been found for him in the Barnstable records, nor any record of death or probate of his estate. The will of his brother Daniel in 1723 shows that Eleazer, Sr., had conveyed land to some of his sons, and that is also indicated by the distribution of the elder Eleazer's estate, which specifies how much each child had received during the father's lifetime. Daniel had bought the land of his brother Eleazer, Jr., implying, together with the complete lack of further mention of him in Barnstable, that he had moved away. Because of the loss of the Barnstable land records by fire, we cannot consult the deeds by which Eleazer conveyed prior to 1723 to his brother Daniel the land he then owned, doubtless his by deed of gift from his father, and by which he conveyed after 1724 his interest in his father's estate. These deeds, if in existence, would have stated his new residence, and thus identified him without further trouble.

Josiah Crocker, brother of Eleazer, Sr., married Melatiah Hineckley, daughter of Gov. Thomas Hineckley, and had the following sons:

Thomas, b. 28 May 1671.

Josiah, b. 8 Feb. 1684 (d. 1722, Yarmouth).

Ebenezer, b. 30 May 1687.

Seth, b. 23 Sept. 1689 (d. 1719, Haverhill).

Benjamin, b. 26 Sept. 1692 (d. 1767, Ipswich).

Benjamin Crocker, youngest son of Josiah, was graduated from Harvard College in 1713, and settled as a school-teacher in Ipswich, Essex County, Mass. He was first cousin of Eleazer Crocker, Jr., and only a year older. Benjamin's brother Seth and his cousin Eleazer both settled in Haverhill, also in Essex

County; Seth was there by 1717 and died there in 1719, and Eleazer appears to have been there by 1718, although at first a member of the church in Bradford, a neighboring town which is now part of Haverhill. Eleazer of Haverhill, later of Willington, Conn., was a school-teacher, and named a son Benjamin, and no reason for the name is apparent unless he was named after Eleazer's cousin, the college graduate. It is surmised that Eleazer, being unable to attend college, was tutored by his cousin; and when Benjamin obtained a post to teach in Essex County, his influence may have obtained Eleazer a teaching position in the not distant Haverhill.

The records prove the close connection of these Crockers who settled in Essex County. When Benjamin's brother Seth died in Haverhill, the accounts of the estate show that payments were made to Eleazer Crocker, seemingly to discharge debts; and when Josiah Crocker, another brother of Seth, sold land that had belonged to Seth, Eleazer Crocker witnessed the deed. These records are given below.

Seth Crocker's Land in Haverhill

(Essex County Deeds, 36-245; 37-77; 39-250.)

10 May 1717. I John Peaslee of . . . Haverhill . . . yeoman for . . . three hundred & twenty pounds . . . paid . . . by Seth Crocker of ye town of Barnstable . . . yeoman . . . hath given . . . all . . . my right . . . of in and to a Certain parsell of Land . . . in . . . Haverhill being my now Dwelling farm or homestead . . . Wife Mary released her right of dower in the premises. Witnesses: Eliza Whittear (mark), Robert Hunkins, Abr^m Rideout.

10 May 1717. I John Peaslee of . . . Haverhill . . . yeoman for . . . Three pounds . . . payd . . . by Seth Crocker of Barnstable . . . Yeoman . . . Do . . . & Hath . . . Sold . . . him . . . a Certain percell . . . of Land in Haverhill being a Certain Right of an Acre of Accomodation formerly Bought by me of my father Joseph Peasly Sen^r . . . Wife Mary releases her right of dower. Same three witnesses. [Both deeds recorded after Seth's death.]

2 May 1721. Josiah Crocker of Barnstable . . . Gentleman . . . Know yee that I . . . for . . . three hundred & thirty five pounds . . . received of John Peaslee of almsbury [Amesbury] . . . yeoman . . . do . . . Sell [to him] a certain percell of Land . . . Sixty acres . . . in . . . Haverhill . . . Together with the buildings . . . thereon & one acre of accomodation it being all that Land & premises which Seth Crocker Late of Haverhill Deed formerly purchased of John Peaslee afores^d.

Josiah Crocker (seal)

Witnesses: Eleazer Crocker, Rich^d Hazzen Jun^r.

Estate of Seth Crocker

(Essex County Probate, File 6569; 313-56, 57, 104, 375, 675.)

23 Nov. 1719. Letter att Large of Adm^o. On all . . . the Goods . . . of Seth Crocker Late of Haverhill . . . Granted to his Bro^r Josiah Crocker of Barnstable—he haveing given bond. . .

An Inventory of ye Estate of Mr Seth Crocker Late of Haverhill Deed Intestate Apprized upon ye Oaths of James & John Sanders, Novemb^r. 25: 1719 [not totaled. Included] House & Barne & about Eight acres of upland . . . Three Acres of Orchard One Common Right & Ten Acres of Mowing Ground . . .

25 Nov. 1719. Mr Josiah Crocker Administrator on ye Estate of his Bror Seth Crocker Late of Haverhill Decd Intestate made oath to the Inventory.

1 Mar. 1719/20. An account was presented and allowed.

31 Jan. 1721. Letter of administration de bonis non was granted to Benjamin Crocker of Ipswich on the estate of Seth Crocker, "The former Administrator now Decd."

Benja Crocker Admr De Bonis [N]on on ye Goods . . . of his Bror Seth Crocker Late of Haverhill Decd Intestate . . . [gave bond with John Whipple and Edward Eveleth, sureties, in the sum of £600. Original paper.]

An account of administration was exhibited by Benjamin Crocker, 25 June 1723; it is based on a memorandum in the file. In the recorded account the name which appears in the memorandum as Ele^{er} Crocker is erroneously entered as Eben^s. The memorandum reads:

[First Column]

An Account of my expence in taking care of ye estate my brother Seth Crocker Left: we began April 6th: 1720

To a journey to Boston	1- 0- 0
To a Journey to Haver ^{ll}	0-10- 0
paid to Ele ^{er} Crocker	1- 0- 0
To a coppie of a deed	0- 2- 6
To a Journey to Haver ^{ll}	0-10- 0
Paid to an attorney	1- 0- 0
To a Journey to Salem:	0-10- 0
To an attorney:	0-10- 0
To ye Sheriff for Serving a writ & Summoning witnesses	0-17- 0
To Eleazer Crocker June 23 ^d 1720 four pounds	4- 0- 0
June 29 th more	3- 0- 0

13- 9- 6

attest. Benja Crocker

This charge I was at when I acted under my brother Josiah by a power of attorney:

[Second Column]

Seth Crockers Estate Dr to Benja Crocker administrator May 1721

January 30th 1721/2

To ye Judge	0- 7- 6
To ye grave Stones	1- 2- 0
To James Sanders	0-17- 0

2- 6- 6

13- 9- 6

15-16- 0

Benja Crocker

Journey to Barnstable to carry to ye money	2- 0- 0
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£17-16- 0

Benja Crocker Admr

The gravestones mentioned in the memorandum were the head and foot stones for Seth Crocker. The inscription states that he died 27 June 1719.

It is quite evident from these records that Eleazer Crocker was intimately associated with his cousins Seth and Benjamin. It might even be surmised that he was their brother; but the

will of their father, Josiah Crocker, made 28 Jan. 1698/9, proved 22 Feb. 1698/9, named his sons Thomas, Josiah, Ebenezer, Seth and Benjamin, and daughters Mercy, Mary, Elsa and Melitiah, and his wife Melitiah [*The Mayflower Descendant*, 33-139]. And the will of their brother Josiah Crocker (of Yarmouth), dated 27 Apr. 1719, proved 26 Jan. 1721/2, named his wife Desire, brother Ebenezer, sisters Mary and Mehitable [Melitiah?] Crocker, brother Seth, cousins Josiah, Mary and Anna Lewis, children of sister Eles (or Els) Lewis, brother Thomas and his son Josiah, and brother Benjamin [Manuscript Barnstable Probate, 5-206 to 208].

Benjamin Crocker remained in Ipswich until his death, and his will, dated 9 Apr. 1766, proved 27 Apr. 1767, named only his wife Elizabeth, daughter Mary Gunnison, and son John Crocker [Essex County Probate, File 6561; 343-481].

Eleazer Crocker was not brother of Seth and Benjamin, and no Eleazer has been found in the Barnstable family who can be identified with Eleazer of Haverhill except the son of Eleazer, Sr., and Ruth (Chipman) Crocker. Furthermore, there is absolute proof that Eleazer of Haverhill was from Barnstable, in addition to the evidence offered above. The original records of the First Church of Christ in Bradford [p. 58] in the baptismal entries give under date of 13 July 1718, "Eliezer Crocker, w^o own'd y^e Cov^t on s^d Day." In the list of admissions [p. 19], under the same date, 13 July 1718, we find "Eliezer Crocker of Barnstable." In the record of members dismissed from Bradford Church, under date of 26 June 1720, we find: "The Chh voted to Dismiss, Eliezer Crocker, having before Dismissed all of Haverhill, y^t were admitted, here." And Haverhill First Church records, printed in Collections of Essex Institute [57-141], contain among the admissions: "Eliezer Crocker, from Bradford, Jan. 15, 1720-21."

ELEAZER³ CROCKER married at Haverhill, Mass., 7 Apr. 1720, JUDITH SANDERS [Haverhill Vital Records, 2-78]. James Sanders and Hannah Tewksbury were married at Haverhill, 20 Oct. 1687, and their daughter Judith was born there 17 June 1696. The births of two children of Eleazer and Judith Crocker were recorded at Haverhill [*ib.*, 1-80]:

- +i. JOSEPH⁴, b. 4 Mar. 1720/1.
- +ii. BENJAMIN, b. 3 Mar. 1722/3.

Soon after, the family moved to Windham, Conn., where we find in the original vital records [A-145] the births of four children of "Eleizer" and Judith "Crocker":

- +iii. EBENEZER, b. 2 Jan. 1724/5.
- iv. JOHN, b. 23 Aug. 1727; d. 19 Nov. 1727.
- v. HANNAH, b. 27 June 1729.
- vi. RUTH, b. 7 Dec. 1732; d. 8 Sept. 1737.

Eleazer was probably still living in Windham when the death of the daughter Ruth was entered in 1737. Since he had a son John whose death was recorded in Willington in 1743, there was clearly a second John whose birth was not recorded in either town. He may have been born about 1738, after the death of Ruth, and about the time the family moved to Willington. His mother Judith was about 42 years old in 1738. We therefore add:

vii. JOHN, b. say abt. 1738; d. 16 Aug. 1743.

It will be noted, of the two daughters, that Hannah was named after the mother of Judith, while Ruth was named after the mother of Eleazer; and Eleazer's twin sister was also named Ruth. As identifying the sons, Capt. Joseph Crocker died according to his gravestone on 2 Mar. 1802 in his 82d year, which accords well with the birth in Haverhill. Ebenezer Crocker died 22 Aug. 1786 in his 62d year, which is in harmony with the birth in Windham. These death records are from the Willington inscriptions published in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 67.

Proof of Eleazer Crocker's removal to Willington from Windham is found in probate relating to children of John Preston, Jr., of Windham. Eleazer Crocker of Windham was appointed guardian, 8 Nov. 1737, of three of the minor Preston children,—Theodore, David and Samuel,—and a week later appears as guardian of five Preston children, including Benjamin and William. Eleazer Crocker sold to Jacob Preston, 6 Mar. 1739/40. On 9 Nov. 1742, William Preston gave a receipt to his guardian, Eleazer Crocker of Willington, and he was of Willington as early as 29 Apr. 1741, when Theodore Preston gave a similar receipt. [Collections of Essex Institute, 62-165 to 167, 286, 376.]

Not many years later, Eleazer Crocker located for a short time in Glastonbury, Conn., and perhaps thereafter in Tolland, Conn., but returned to Willington. Records of the Buckingham or Eastbury Society in Glastonbury show that it was voted on 1 Dec. 1746 for Mr. Crocker to hold school at his house; Eleazer Crocker was a member of church committees, 1 Dec. 1746, 8 Dec. 1746, and 17 Dec. 1747; and Benjamin Crocker was chosen collector, 17 Dec. 1747.

Eleazer Crocker and Judith his wife were admitted to the Willington Church by recommendation, 18 Sept. 1759. Judith wife of Eleazer died 26 Aug. 1776 [Willington Vital Records, A-12]. No record of death, gravestone, or probate has been found for Eleazer. The will of his son Benjamin, dated 20 Aug. 1776, in bequeathing land to his son Nathaniel, refers to the dwelling "in which my Honored Father Lives." Title to the dwelling evidently vested in Benjamin, and a search of the land

records in Willington may show that Eleazer, if he still owned realty in his old age, conveyed it to his sons, retaining as was often done a life interest in the homestead. That would explain the lack of any estate record. [See Stafford Probate Records, 1-168.]

As an aid to descendants, the families of the three surviving sons of Eleazer Crocker will be listed briefly below, based chiefly on the copy of Willington Vital Records in the Barbour Collection at the State Library, Hartford. The files of the Stafford Probate District are very incomplete, but a study of the record volumes at Stafford and of the Willington land records would doubtless add much detail to the following account.

Joseph Crocker's Family

JOSEPH⁴ CROCKER, son of Eleazer³, born at Haverhill, Mass., 4 Mar. 1720/1, died 13 Mar. 1802 (or 2 Mar. 1802 in 82d yr. by gravestone); m. 8 Nov. 1744, ANNA FENTON, who died 19 Apr. 1797 in 75th yr. (gravestone), daughter of Capt. Francis and Ann Fenton. Children:

- i. ELEAZER⁵, b. 7 Oct. 1745; d. 4 July 1752 (in 7th yr. by gravestone).
- ii. ANNA, b. 17 Dec. 1747; d. 11 June 1816 (ae. 67 by gravestone).
- iii. MARY, b. 19 Aug. 1749.
- iv. JOSEPH, b. 21 Dec. 1753; d. 5 Oct. 1776; m. 21 Dec. 1775,

ZERVIAH CASE. She m. (2) 24 Sept. 1778, Nathaniel Fenton. Only child:

- I. Joseph⁶, b. 12 Sept. 1776; bapt. as child of Joseph, "deceased," Sept. 1777; d. 6 Dec. 1809 (gravestone calls him Capt. Joseph, in 34th yr.); m. 4 Apr. 1799, Susannah Sibley. She was probably the Susanna Crocker who m. [2] 19 Jan. 1813, Capt. Amos James. Children:

1. Anna⁷, b. 23 Nov. 1799; d. 17 Sept. 1809.
2. Joseph, b. 19 July 1801; d. 15 Sept. 1803.
3. Arminda, b. 25 Dec. 1803.
4. Zerviah, b. 5 Dec. 1805.
5. Patty Brooks, b. 19 Aug. 1808.

- v. ELIJAH, b. 19 Jan. 1757; d. 20 Sept. 1776.
- vi. HANNAH, b. 12 Nov. 1759; bapt. 17 Feb. 1760; d. 14 Dec. 1767.
- vii. LOIS, b. 9 Dec. 1763; bapt. 8 Apr. 1764; m. 9 Jan. 1783, TIMOTHY PEARL, Jr.

(Probably another child of Joseph was Ruth Crocker who m. 29 Apr. 1776, George Sawins, Jr. She was later dismissed to the church in Cambridge, N. Y. She would be named after Joseph's grandmother, Ruth (Chipman) Crocker.)

Benjamin Crocker's Family

BENJAMIN⁴ CROCKER, son of Eleazer³, born in Haverhill, Mass., 3 Mar. 1722/3, died 31 Aug. 1776; married 18 Nov. 1745, ELIZABETH FENTON, born at Willington, 21 Feb. 1726/7, died 5 Sept. 1776, daughter of Capt. Francis and Ann Fenton. His marriage,

the birth of his first child, and the births of the younger children, are entered in the Willington Vital Records, A-3; the deaths of himself, his wife, and three of their children are entered on the next page. The births of the second, third, fourth and fifth children (from 1749 to 1756) are entered in the Tolland, Conn., Vital Records, 1-53; the family must have lived in this adjacent town at the time the entry was made, and perhaps during the entire period. Benjamin Crocker and Elizabeth his wife were admitted to the church in Willington upon recommendation, 18 Sept. 1759, and the last six children were baptized there. Presumably the recommendation was from the church in Tolland. Children:

- i. SETH^s, b. 27 Mar. 1746; m. 28 June 1768, MARY HINCKLEY, dau. of John and Susannah (Harris) Hinckley. Seth Crocker was one of the executors named in the will of John Hinckley [Stafford Probate District, File 1031], who d. 25 Aug. 1788 in 77th yr. (gravestone). Seth was called Captain in the birth entries of some of his children. Children:
 - I. Orelia^s, b. 29 Dec. 1768.
 - II. Mary, b. 2 Aug. 1770.
 - III. John, b. 26 Apr. 1772.
 - IV. Abigail, b. 22 Sept. 1774.
 - V. Hannah, b. 14 Aug. 1776.
 - VI. Sarah, b. Mar. 1779.
 - VII. Seth, b. 25 Dec. 1780.
 - VIII. Benjamin, b. 1 Apr. 1784; d. 8 July 1788.
- ii. JOHN, b. 20 Oct. 1749; d. 19 Feb. 1769.
- iii. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Nov. 1751.
- iv. ELEAZER, b. 10 Apr. 1754; d. 10 Sept. 1820 in 67th yr. (gravestone, Old White Meeting House burying ground, Cambridge, Washington Co., N. Y.); m. 26 June 1777, SUSANNAH HINCKLEY, b. 30 Nov. 1755, d. 28 June 1836 ae. 81 (gravestone), dau. of John and Susannah (Harris) Hinckley. Eleazer was called Jr. in the marriage record in 1777, to distinguish him from his aged grandfather, but he was admitted to the Willington church, Apr. 1780, without being called Jr. The records of that church contain the undated entry: "Eleazer Crocker dismissed and recommended from this church to the church of Christ in Cambridge, State of Newyork." Children:
 - I. Judith^s, b. 20 Jan. 1780.
 - II. Eleazer, b. 2 June 1782.
 - III. Athela, b. 22 July 1784; bapt. according to the printed church records, Sept. 1786, probably an error for 1784 as the entry is among 1784 baptisms.
 - IV. Roena, b. 28 June 1786; bapt. as "Orania," Aug. 1786.
 - V. Benjamin, b. 4 July 1788.
- v. ABIGAIL, b. 20 Mar. 1756; d. 27 Feb. 1774.
- vi. NATHANIEL, b. 16 Apr. 1758; m. (1) 2 Mar. 1784, LODEMA DODGE, who d. 1 Feb. 1792; m. (2) 19 May 1792 (or 19 Apr. 1792 by the church record) ABIGAIL SAWIN. Children by first wife:
 - I. Alfred^s, b. 25 Apr. 1785; d. 2 June 1785.
 - II. Theodosia, b. 18 June 1786.
 - III. Elizabeth, b. 24 Oct. 1789.

Children by second wife:

- IV. Chester, b. 12 Mar. 1793.
- V. Harvey, b. 23 Jan. 1795.
- VI. Abigail, b. 4 Mar. 1797.
- vii. FRANCIS, b. 13 Apr. 1760; d. 31 Mar. (year date gone).
- viii. SARAH, b. 29 Nov. 1761.
- ix. EUNICE, b. 22 Feb. 1764; m. 19 Oct. 1784, SAMUEL STOEL.
- x. OLIVE, b. 30 Mar. 1766.
- xi. HANNAH, b. 8 May 1768; d. 4 May 1774.

Ebenezer Crocker's Family

EBENEZER⁴ CROCKER, born at Windham, Conn., 2 Jan. 1724/5, died at Willington, Conn., 22 Aug. 1786—according to his gravestone in his 62d year; married 27 May 1756, HANNAH HATCH, who died 14 Sept. 1818, aged 90 (gravestone). Only recorded children:

- i. ZEBULON⁵, b. 5 Mar. 1757; d. 17 Jan. 1826—aged 68 according to his gravestone, which calls him "Esq."; m. 24 Oct. 1782, SARAH HOLT, who d. 2 June 1855, aged 97 (gravestone).
Children:
 - I. Alpheus⁶, b. 3 Sept. 1783; d. 23 May 1784.
 - II. Candace, b. 6 June 1785; d. 11 Jan. 1849 ae. 63 (gravestone).
 - III. Alpheus, b. 3 July 1787; m. 28 Apr. 1808, Phebe Marcy.
 - IV. Bethiah, b. 1 June 1791.
 - V. Hannah, b. 9 Apr. 1796.
 - VI. Zebulon, b. 8 Mar. 1802.
- ii. STEPHEN, b. 14 Dec. 1760; bapt. Apr. 1761 (the printed church record calls him by error son of "Eleazer" and Hannah); m. 17 Nov. 1785, ANNE HOLT.

Benjamin Crocker's Story

[History of the Crocker family as related by Benjamin Crocker [born 1788] to B. D. Crocker [his grandson] in 1871. A copy in possession of the family of James Norton Crocker [a grandson of Benjamin] of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was supplied to Miss Annetta R. Masland, of Philadelphia.]

My father's name was Elezer and his wife's Susanna Hinkley, her mother's name was Susanna Harris. I think a Governor Harris was a relative. We have no means of knowing how long my father was in the war but we know he was out at two different times. He was a sentry at the foot of Bunker Hill the night the earthworks were being built and in the morning the British fired over his head when the bombardment began on the discovery of the works. When the British sailed away from Boston harbor he occupied a place in the college. The second time he was out he was a soldier in New York City when that city was captured by the British. He was then sick with camp fever and unable to retreat with the army. He with a com-

panion was hidden in a 'meat-box' by friends until after dark when he was taken in a small boat to the New Jersey shore, his companion having died while confined in the box. After reaching the Jersey shore he was taken care of by a Dutchman. Father's health having been broken by the hardships he endured he was discharged and returned home to Connecticut. My grandfather's name I think was Benjamin and his wife Fenton the given name I think was Sarah. My father had three brothers, their names were Seth, Nathaniel, and John who died when he was 18 or 19 years old. Seth's sons were Seth Jr. and John. They moved to the western part of N. Y. and ran a small distillery. Seth Sr. lived and died in the house at the Robert Marshall place on the Arlington road. Nathaniel lived and died in Camden Valley. He was twice married. He was always rather poor and his children lived around with the relatives or worked out. My remembrance is that the California Crocker family came from one of these sons, who lived in Fort Miller and afterward in Troy. I think their father's name was Nathaniel Jr. I had three brothers and three sisters, Judith, Eleazer, Benjamin, Francis, Betsey, Rhoena. Eleazer married Patience Stone, a school teacher, who resided in "Pumpkin Hook." Her people lived in Manchester, Vt. Benjamin married Celinda Norton. Francis married Anna Woodworth. Betsey never was married. Rhoena married Eliakim Aiken. Judith married James P. McNitt.

My father [Eleazer], Squire Holmes and three or four others moved from Conn. on a 500 acre tract which they purchased for \$2.50 per acre. This land was situated near the present Robert Marshall land. Squire Holmes was I believe the money man of the lot. They authorized my father to go to N. Y. where the land was owned, and negotiate the purchase. He did so and made the bargain at 2.50 per acre to be paid for in cattle raised on the land. While he was negotiating the loan two men came in and waited until the deal was closed, when they followed him out and offered 500. for his bargain. He refused as he told them he "would not break his trust." These parties had come with the coin to purchase the same property. My father moved in one room of Squire Holmes' house until he could build a log house opposite the Marshall house. He afterwards sold out here and moved to the Hill farm in Saddle Mountain.

I think you will no doubt find the regiment, company, etc. in which this party was enlisted if you can look over the Conn. roll, & especially from Windom, Windom Co. [Windham] as that seems to be the point the deeds in my possession call for the home place. I have no records to show anything of this. These old deeds were given to B. D. Crocker of Walla Walla, Washington by his grandfather Benjamin Crocker.

Zebulon⁵ Crocker in the Revolution

The Pension File of Zebulon Crocker, Revolutionary War (W. 25453), contains letters written home by Zebulon while he was in service, also two affidavits from fellow-soldiers, which bear out the story told by Eleazer Crocker's son Benjamin. Apparently the cousins Zebulon and Eleazer served in the same campaigns in 1776, in Boston and later in New York. The second letter below mentions "Elezer," doubtless his cousin, but the two did not serve in the same company in New York.

Cambridge Camp February ye 15 AD 1776

Honourd Father and Mother after my Duty to you I Would Inform you that I arived at the Camp this Day and In Good Health one foot is Some Sore our Company is Stationed in one of the Coledges up in the third Loft the officers five in the Second Loft I am in Colonel Duglases Regement the Regulars Came out at Dogester [Dorchester] pint [Point] the Night Before last and Burnt Some Buildings I Eant Sertain how many But the General Say is Nine and Six of our men are missing Whether they are killed or took or Deserted to the Regulars I Dont know So no more So I Conclude Subscribing my Self Your Dutifull Son

Zebulon Crocker

New York July ye 30th AD 1776

Honourd Father after My Duty to I Inform You that I am prity well at present as I hope these lines will find you and all my friends I would Let you know that I got along on my march prity well after Elezer Left us we hired a Cart to go as far as Newhaven and it Cost us Nine pence apease and We got to newhave on thirsdays about Noon and friday We went on board and Set out for Newyork and went about five mile from the town and the wind turned about Rite against us and Blew prety hard and they Cast anker and the Sloop tosed about and I Grew See Sick Prety Quick and all most all on Board and we Lay there from about one or two oclock untill all most Sundown and then we went Back into the Harbour and I went ashore and Some part of the Rest and part Lay on Board and we Stayed there till Saturday Night a little afer Sundown and then the Captⁿ of the Sloop said it would So to go on Board and about Day light Dawn we all got on Board and Hoisted Sail a bout ten oClock at Night and there was No wind to be perseived but the wind what there was favoured and the favoured to and a saboth day morning when I got up we Was out of Site of the Town and about Noon the wind Blew fresh and Not Very Hard Just Hard enuf to Sail prety and None was Sick But it was Cloudy and it did Rain a little and about Day light Dawn on Saterdag we got as Near Helgate as the Captain Dearst in the Night and we lay there till about ten oClock in the forenoon and then we set out and went threw the gate it was a very Good time I Knew not where it was for it was as Still as any Where Else on Monday we got to New York about noon our pasage from New haven Cost us three Shillings and we have a peny a Mile Just as if we went by Land and pay our own pasage If I Should Live and are Well I Should Rather You would Not Come there till our time is So Near out that you Will have No more time then for to See the plase Before it is out so that You Can Cary my pack if we have to go By land I have No news to write as for provision we Draw that that is prety Good we Draw No sause[?] But Expect to Draw Some money the Duty is hard it Comes about as often as Every other Day Some Sort or another they have a piquetant that is an Easy tower [tour] Samuel Merick Solomon Cushman

Coporal Stiles are pretty Sick and Some more poorly So I Conclude Sub-
 scribing my self your Son
 We live in the City in a
 House

Zebulon Crocker

I Solomon Fenton of Willington in the County of Tolland & State of Connecticut aged 79 years testify that I was well acquainted with Zebulon Crocker late of said Willington deceased and know that he enlisted in the continental service in the revolutionary war as a private in the month of June A D 1776 in what was called the new levies for the term of six months The company in which he served was commanded by Capt Jonathan Parker & the Regiment by Col. Comfort Sage— He marched with the Company to Newyork and being on duty in Newyork myself at the time the British took Long Island I saw the said Crocker in Newyork in said Company they having then come from Governor's Island and I saw the said Crocker afterwards several times in said service before the expiration of said term and was at home in said Willington when he returned home and always understood and now believes that he served out said six months and was regularly discharged— The said Crocker is now deceased and died about 10 or twelve years ago— That Sarah Crocker of said Willington is the widow of the said Zebulon and hath remained a widow ever since his decease.—

In the winter previous several men in Willington went on a tour of duty to Boston for three months and I believe said Crocker was one of them but can not swear to it I was acquainted with the handwriting of said Crocker & verily believe the letters herewith forwarded dated at Newyork Cambridge &c were written by him. [Acknowledged in 1838.]

Solomon Fenton

I Samuel Dunham of Mansfield in the County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, aged 83 years testify that I was a soldier in in [*sic*] the Revolutionary War and served as a private in Col. Chester's Regiment in Newyork in the summer of 1776 & in July of that year Zebulon Crocker of Willington in Tolland County was doing duty there as a private in a Company commanded by Capt Jonathan Parker & in the Regiment commanded by Col. Sage—he enlisted as I then understood for six months—and as I was informed by him afterwards & believe served out his time—I was then a neighbour to him & lived then in Willington—He has repeatedly told me that he performed a tour of militia duty of two months at Boston or Cambridge in the winter of 1776— The said Zebulon died about 12 years ago and Sarah Crocker of said Willington is his widow and hath ever since remained his widow

Sam^l Dunham

[Acknowledged by Dunham, 11 Aug. 1838.]

THOMAS BIRCHARD OF NORWICH, CONNECTICUT AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS

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[Continued from Vol. 16, p. 163.]

2. SARAH² BIRCHARD

Sarah² Birchard came in the "Truelove," 19 Sept. 1635, with her parents, Thomas and Mary Birchard, from England, and went with them to Hartford, Connecticut; in 1635, she was said to have been nine years old, thus placing her birth about 1626.

She married Oct. 25, 1647, in Hartford, Bartholomew Barnard, one of the later settlers of Hartford, Conn.; the record says, "Bartellmaw Barnard was maryed to Sara Burchard the twenty & fue of October one Thousand Six hundreth forty & seuen." (N. E. Gen. Reg. Vol. 13, p. 141.)

Bartholomew Barnard was constable in Hartford, 1655 and 1665; was one of the original purchasers of land in Coventry, Connecticut, in which place he sold his right to James Birchard, his nephew. In 1716, a Mr. Barnard of Hartford, acted as attorney for Samuel⁴ Birchard, in connection with some land at Coventry, Conn.

Bartholomew Barnard died in 1698, in Hartford, Conn.; his will, dated March 9, 1691, was proved April 15, 1698; in this will, he mentions wife Sarah Barnard; to his sons, John and Joseph, he leaves his house and lands after his wife's decease. To daughter Hannah Barnard, the house and lot called Kelor's lot, and £40. To daughters Elizabeth Wadsworth, Sarah Steele, Mary Bunce, each £20. Son John Barnard to be executor. (Manwaring's "Early Probate Records of Hartford, Conn.," Vol. 1, page 536.)

Memorial History of Hartford County, Conn.: Vol. 1, p. 272.
Wadsworth Genealogy, page 208; (C. C. Baldwin, Cleveland, O.).
Savage's Gen. Dict. New England. Vol. 1, p. 118.
Distribution of Lands, Hartford, Conn.

Children of Bartholomew and Sarah (Birchard) Barnard:

- i. John³ Barnard.
- ii. Joseph Barnard.
- iii. Elizabeth Barnard, mar. Joseph Wadsworth, of Hartford, Conn., son of William Wadsworth; he was a lieutenant and served in King Philip's War, was captain in 1730, at time of his death. He is remembered as the preserver of the charter of Connecticut, when at the meeting on October 31, 1687, he extinguished the lights, and was thus able to hide the parchment in the great tree, afterwards known as the Charter Oak.

His wife Elizabeth Barnard, died Oct. 26, 1710; their children were Joseph Wadsworth, born 1682; Elizabeth; Jonathan, bpt. Feb. 20, 1687, died young; Ichabod; Hannah and a second Jonathan. His will, dated July 6, 1723, proved Mar. 22, 1730/31, mentions wife Mary, (his 3rd wife), sons Joseph and Jonathan, three grandchildren, the children of his deceased daughter Elizabeth Marsh, namely Jonathan, Joseph and Elizabeth Marsh; and daughter Hannah Cook. (Savage's Gen. Dict. New Eng., Vol. 4, p. 380; Manwaring's Prob. Rec. Hartford, Conn., III, p. 121; Descendants of John Marsh of Hartford, Conn., pp. 21, 189.)

- iv. Sarah Barnard, mar. James Steele, whose will was proved Jan. 5, 1712[1712/13], the inventory of the estate being taken Nov. 25, 1712. He names his wife Sarah Steele, sons James, Jonathan and Stephen, and daughters Sarah, Mary and Elizabeth.

The widow Sarah Steele was living Feb. 3, 1718/19, before which time her son James had died intestate and the heirs were his brothers Jonathan and Stephen Steele, and sisters, Sarah, wife of John Watson, Elizabeth, wife of Cyprian Watson, and Mary, wife of Joseph Ashley. (Savage's Gen. Dict. New Eng. 4-180; Manwaring's Early Prob. Rec. II, p. 305.)

- v. Hannah Barnard, unm. 1691.
- vi. Mary Barnard, named in her father's will, 1691, as Mary Bunce.

3. JOHN² BIRCHARD

John² Birchard, born about 1628, in England, only son, so far as known, of Thomas¹ and Mary (——) Birchard, came with his parents in the ship "Truelove," in 1635, to New England; he went with them to Hartford, Connecticut, and later, to Saybrook in the same Colony. He evidently did not remain in Saybrook very long, for on March 27, 1651, he was an owner of land at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, when his land at Meshacket is mentioned (Edgartown rec. 1-124). A division of common lands in Edgartown, was made May 8, 1653, among twenty proprietors, two of whom were Thomas and John Birchard.

In 1656, according to Banks' History of Martha's Vineyard, he was chosen town clerk of Edgartown, "probably in succession to his father, and his fine signature indicates excellent clerical ability and an education above the ordinary. It is to be regretted that the records kept by him are not extant, in place of the doubtful transcript made in the next century."

In a town court held June 24, 1656, he brought a suit against Edward Andrews, both then living at Edgartown.

On June 6, 1659, a tract of land, nine miles square, lying fourteen miles north of New London, Conn., was purchased of the Indians; many of the company had been at Hartford, and later, were proprietors of Saybrook, Conn.; the Birchards were very enterprising people and were among the first to share in the purchase of lands for new settlements. John Birchard, fol-

lowing his father's example in this respect, as well as that of being a town clerk and surveyor, became one of the original proprietors of the new town, called at first Mohegan, and later, Norwich.

His home lot was one of the original ones, laid out in November 1659; it is described in the Book of Grants, as being bounded on the Town street, by the river (Yantic), west by Sergt. Caleb Abell's and east by John Post's. Caleb Abell had purchased the home lot of Robert Wade, and both Wade and Post had come from Saybrook.

Miss Caulkins, in her "History of Norwich, Conn." (1874), page 66, says, "Mr. Birchard's house is supposed to be the one still extant at the entrance of Hammer-brook lane, and taken as a whole, is without doubt, the most ancient house remaining in Norwich. It has had various owners and occupants, but no lean-tos, porches, additions or improvements of any kind have changed its original outward form.

"According to tradition, it was fortified in the time of King Philip's War, and a garrison kept in it, who made portholes under the roof, through which to fire if they should be attacked."

This house was demolished about 1873; a picture and some description is given in the "Connecticut Quarterly," Vol. 3, page 441.

On July 10, 1662, Thomas Birchard, acting as attorney for his son, sold John Birchard's land at Martha's Vineyard, to Thomas Jones (Edgartown records, 1-129).

In the record of lands belonging to Thomas Birchard at the Vineyard, was one piece of "two acres more or less I had of John Burchard that the town gave him, of which John Eadie hath one acre and one Remains Still in my Possession att this day."

John Birchard evidently removed to Norwich, Connecticut, as soon as possible after the laying out of the home lots and provision for shelter was made. In October, 1663, he was one of the ten inhabitants of Norwich who were accepted as freemen by the General Court of Connecticut (Col. Rec. Conn., 1-412).

He soon occupied a prominent place in the new town; was appointed clerk of the County Court, in 1673, and was clerk for many years, as shown by his signature in the County Court Records.

At the General Court held in May, 1691, "Mr John Birchwood" was appointed commissioner for Norwich, and Mr. Benjamin Brewster for Norwich and Preston (this included that part of Norwich, east of the river, and adjoining Preston); Capt. James Fitch to administer the oath.

Oct. 8, 1691, he was one of the deputies to the General Court; and in May, 1692, he and Mr. Brewster were appointed and again in May 1693. (Col. Rec. Conn., 4-43, 55, 66, 92.)

His autograph as depicted in "History of Norwich, Conn.," page 166, shows rather a larger signature than he usually wrote.

Joshua, third son of Uncas, Sachem of the Mohegans, in his will, made a princely gift of land to a number of prominent persons, among them John Birchard. In May, 1678, the General Court of Connecticut, allowed and established this will, and granted the legatees liberty to possess all of Joshua's rights in this land, provided they complied with the stipulated terms.

This tract, at first called "Joshua's Tract," included the present town of Windham, and parts of the surrounding towns.

To fulfil the conditions of the bequest and to arrange "for settling a plantation upon the land given by Joshua, deceased," the legatees met in Norwich, on February 17, 1682, and signed an agreement. (See Larned's "History of Windham County, Conn.," 1-64.)

No further action was taken for three years, when the legatees again met in February, 1685, and agreed to settle in three places, for the convenience of lands and meadows. They also appointed a committee to lay out such highways as were needful, and John Birchard was one of the committee for laying out the land.

"The sites selected for the three villages were the Hither-place or South-east Quarter, now Old Windham; the Ponde-place, at Naubesatuck, now Mansfield Center; and the valley of the Willimantic, near the present Willimantic."

John Birchard did not move to the new plantation, but sold part of his lands to Jonathan Ginnings, and deeded part of it to his oldest sons, Samuel and James Birchard, as told in their record.

On Sept. 19, 1693, John Birchard, "of Norwich, New London County," Conn., sold land at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, "which did to me descend from my father Thomas Birchard, deceased"; the sale was made to Thomas Pease, who was related to John Pease of Norwich (Duke's County, Mass., Land Rec. 1-122). This seems to have been the last of the proprietary holdings on the Vineyard, belonging to the Birchards.

Another new town had interested John Birchard; on September 6, 1692, Capt. Samuel Mason, Capt. Benjamin Brewster, Capt. John Stanton and Mr. John Birchard, purchased of Owaneco, son and successor to Uncas, a tract of land in what is now Lebanon, Connecticut, adjoining the original town of Norwich, on the west.

This was called the "Five-Mile Purchase," and was hotly contested but was finally settled and the decision of the General Court in May, 1705, was that the Court allowed the conveyance of the tract of land five miles square in Lebanon made by Owaneco, under date of September 6, 1692, to the four above named, and also the conveyance made by these four on January 4, 1699/1700, of the tract "to the present proprietors thereof (who are hereinafter named)"; the list begins "to the heirs

of Samuel Mason, John Burchard sen^r, John Burchard Jr.," and ends with Joseph Burchard. (Col. Rec. Conn., 4-513, 514; Hurd's History of New London County, Conn., Lebanon, page 499.)

In 1696 and 1698, he sold lands in Saybrook, Conn., which had belonged to his father (Saybrook Land Rec. 1-211, 217), but still had a proprietary right in that town, which was finally sold on December 11, 1725, by David Birchard, of Norwich, as land "which did belong to my honored grandfather John Birchard, late of Lebanon, deceased" (*Ibid.*, 3-423, 425).

Early in 1699, John Birchard was preparing to remove once more, and this proved to be the last time; on Feb. 27, 1698/9, "John Birchard Senr, of Norwich, New London County, Colony of Connecticut," with "Jane my wife," for £60 in silver, "with a dwelling house and a barn to be Built and Finished att the Town of Lebanon," conveyed to John Elderkin of Norwich, all our home lott conteyning Seven acres more or less and is scittuate lying and being in the Town of Norwich aforesaid with the dwelling house, barn, orchard, well, fences, . . . The said home lott is bounded Northerly by the Town Street and easterly by the land of John Post, westerly by land formerly belonging to Robert Wade and by the River southerly. Other parcels were also included. (Land Rec. Norwich, Conn., 2A-29.) As this was an original homelot, his wife Jane (Lee) (Hyde) Birchard and his oldest son, Samuel Birchard, also signed the deed.

His old pastor, Rev. James Fitch, removed to Lebanon, as did also some other Norwich families. He died there November 17, 1702, two days before his pastor.

The only record so far found in connection with the settlement of his estate is that on Probate Records, New London, Conn., Journal 1, page 25. At a Court held at New London, June 25, 1703, An inventory of the estate of Mr. John Birchard Late of Lebanon, Deceased, was exhibited, accepted & ordered recorded; administration was granted to Jane Birchard Widow and Relict of sd John Birchard. The Court orders distribution as follows; To the widow one third of the real estate during her lifetime and one third of the moveables to be to her and her heirs forever. To the eldest son a double portion and to the rest of the children an Equal proportion. The inventory included "More than 200 acres in Lebanon; One quarter of a lot in Lebanon; land in Norwich." Samuel³ Birchard, as eldest son, must have received a double portion, according to the law; but John² Birchard, in his lifetime, gave land to all of his sons, Samuel and James receiving land in Windham, Thomas, John and Joseph, in Norwich, and Daniel, in Lebanon.

So John Birchard spent his busy life, acting as town clerk, county clerk, commissioner or justice of the peace, deputy to the General Court, dealer in real estate, a promoter of new planta-

tions, and an original proprietor of at least four: Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, Norwich, Windham and Lebanon, Conn., and possibly also Saybrook, though he was rather young, being barely of full age.

The following record probably belongs to him, in his capacity of surveyor, for the term "Mr." was not applied except to a prominent man.

At a General Court held in Hartford, October 1700, it was voted that "Whereas the General Assembly hath formerly granted to the Rev. Mr. Thomas Buckingham, minister of the gospel in Hartford, two hundred acres of land and there is laid out for him by Mr. Burcher a tract of land bounded south upon a great pond . . . beginning at a grey oak at the southeast corner . . . the line running north to Quinnabaug River* . . . the Assembly approved the laying out, provided it was laid out according to a former grant." (Col. Rec. Conn., 4-340.)

John Birchard married first, July 22, 1653, Christian Andrews, the marriage and the births of fourteen children being recorded at Norwich, Connecticut (Vit. Rec. Norwich, 1-16). The whole entry, judging from the writing, the color of the ink, and the whole character of the record, was made at one time; in this oldest book of vital records of Norwich, the records of whole families were entered at one time, one family usually occupying the upper part of a page, though sometimes two families were entered on a page, all in the same handwriting, and ink. Then at a later date, the remaining space was filled, in various handwritings and shades of ink, by other family records.

Neither this marriage nor the births of the first four children occurred at Norwich, for Norwich was not purchased till June 1659, and the home lots were laid out in November of that year.

In 1656, John² Birchard was elected town clerk of Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, and lived there till his removal to Norwich, so the four children were in all probability born on Martha's Vineyard. His marriage may also have been solemnized there, but possibly elsewhere. The parentage of his wife has not yet been proved, but it is well to note that John² Birchard's father, Thomas¹ Birchard, had married as second wife, the Widow Katherine Andrews, who in 1659, had a son John Andrews, living in London, Eng.

John and Christian Birchard named their first child Thomas, that being his father's name; they named their second child, "Katherine," using the "K" instead of a "C," as did also Widow Katherine Andrews.

A Mary Andrews married January 1656, Thomas Post, who had lived at Saybrook, Conn., where the Birchards had also

* Quinebaug River is partly in the town of Norwich.

resided a short time. Thomas Post, like John Birchard, was one of the original proprietors of Norwich, Connecticut, and his home lot was the third west of Birchard's; his marriage, January 1656, was also recorded at Norwich; Sarah, only child of Thomas and Mary (Andrews) Post, married Thomas Vincent, and the Vincent family had lived at Martha's Vineyard.

Records may yet be found proving that Christian and Mary Andrews were daughters of Katherine () (Andrews) Birchard. The date of Christian (Andrews) Birchard's death is not known, but she died when her children were small.

John² Birchard married second, Jane (Lee) Hyde, born Sept. 12, 1640, in Rusper, Sussex County, England, died Jan. 21, 1722/3 in Lebanon, Conn., daughter of Thomas and Phebe (Brown) Lee, of Lyme, Conn.; for her ancestry see *N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 61, pp. 116-118; Vol. 62, pp. 199-200; Vol. 63, p. 100; *Diary of Joshua Hempstead*, page 265.

Her first husband, Samuel² Hyde, who lived across the street from the Birchards, died in July 1677 (*Vit. Rec. Norwich*, 1-16). Chancellor Walworth in the Hyde Genealogy, page 4, says that John Birchard became guardian of her children who were all minors at the time. No authority is quoted for his statement and so far, the record has not been found. The will of Samuel Hyde, with an inventory of the estate, was exhibited at a County Court, September 21, 1677, proved and ordered recorded (*New London County Court Records*, 3-100).

For many years these County Court records of the earliest Courts were loosely fastened together in paper covers, or poor bindings, and had many loose and misplaced leaves; possibly a further record of Samuel Hyde's estate, and the appointment of a guardian, may have been on one of those loose leaves which are now missing.

Within a few years these valuable early records have been subjected to the Emery process, bound and paged (but not indexed).

Samuel Hyde's father was living and Jane had relatives, so the date of John Birchard's appointment as guardian for the Hyde children, might assist in determining the approximate date of this second marriage.

For reasons given under the records of Daniel³ Birchard and Lydia (Birchard) Raymond, the writer has concluded that the marriage took place before 1680, and that Daniel and Lydia were children of this second marriage, despite the fact that Daniel's birth was recorded with the other children; Lydia's birth is not recorded.

Jane survived her husband twenty years, dying Jan. 21, 1722/3, in Lebanon, where she was visited November 22, 1721, by her nephew Joshua Hempstead of New London, Conn. (*Hempstead's Diary*, p. 116). This Hempstead several times

called on "Cuz Daniel Birchard" (*Ibid.*, p. 595) and on "Cuz Lydia Raymond" (pp. 443, 585), also on "James Birchard" and "old James Birchard" (pp. 442, 423).

Children of John² and Christian (Andrews) Birchard:

- i. Thomas³ Birchard, born Oct. 1654 "and died in 1658."
- ii. Katherine Birchard, b. Nov. 1656; died same year.
- iii. John Birchard, b. Jan. 1657 [1657/8]; died in 1658.
- iv. John Birchard, 2nd, b. Dec. 1659; died in 1662.
- v. Sarah Birchard, b. May 1661; died in 1664.
- 5+ vi. Samuel Birchard, b. July 16, 1663; mar. Ann Calkins.
- 6+ vii. James Birchard, b. July 16, 1665; mar. Elizabeth Beckwith.
- 7+ viii. Abigail Birchard, b. Nov. 1667; mar. John Calkins.
- 8+ ix. Thomas Birchard, b. Jan. 1669; mar. Sarah Webb.
- 9+ x. John Birchard, b. Feb. 3, 1671; mar. Hannah Loomis.
- 10+ xi. Joseph Birchard, b. Feb. 1673; mar. Elizabeth Lambert.
- xii. Benjamin Birchard, b. Dec. 1675; died same year.
- 11+ xiii. Mary Birchard, b. June 1677; mar. Jonathan Hartshorn.

By second wife, Jane (Lee) Hyde, presumably:

- 12+ xiv. Daniel Birchard, b. Nov. 1680; mar. Elizabeth Thomas.
- 13+ xv. Lydia Birchard, b. ; mar. Samuel Raymond.

Notes

The marriage of John Birchard to Christian Andrews, and the births of the first fourteen children, are recorded in Vital Records of Norwich, Conn., Vol. 1, pages 22 and 23.

In those days when early marriages were considered necessary for the welfare of the community, the delay of John² Birchard's sons was unusual: Samuel, born 1663, married about 1695, aged 32; James, born in 1665, married in 1695/6, at the age of 30 or 31; Thomas, born in 1669, married in 1708, at age of 39; John, born in 1671, married in 1708, aged 37; Joseph, born 1673, married in 1710, at age of 37, and Daniel, born in 1680, married about 1721, at the age of 41. Only a careful study of many land records, in connection with other records, proved the facts conclusively.

[To be Continued]

MARRIAGES IN SALEM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

By the REV. ABNER BAYLEY

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[Oct.] 31 [1765]	{	Isaac Ingals & Mary Chandler Abner Morril & Hannah Hoyt Micah Rice & Phebe Page Joshua Hall & Lidea Webster David Merril & Tabitha Morss Ebenezer Hall & Deborah Cross Jeremiah Hills & Hannah Dow
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Dec	19		Jacob Bedel & Sarah Chase
	20		Abel Chace & Hannah Bedel
March	25	1766	John Todd & Mary Rutland
May	6		Jonathan Massey & Betty Woodbury
June	27		James Angus & Mary Douglass
Sep	12		William Pebody & Esther Gould
	16		Richard Dole & Miriam Eames
Oct	15		Peter Taylor & Sarah Jenkins
	23		Joseph Reed & Reliefe Richardson
Nov	6		John Berry & Rachel Bancroft
Dec	9		Richard Silvester & Margaret More
	31		James Hills & Sarah Cole
Jan	1	1767	Edward Patee & Hannah Eatton
March	5		William Clement & Sarah Whitaker
July	9		Moses Whittaker & Rachel Griffin
Sep	3		Jonathan Gordon & Ester Sanders
	8		William Cross & Abigail Ladd
	9		Patrick Welch & Mary Grace
	25		John Curtis & Tabitha Gatchill
			{ Joseph Guild & Susanna Beals Gordon
Nov	19		{ David Hall & Molly Patee
			{ Obadiah Eastman & Mehetebel Merrill
Dec	1		Joshua Sanders & Mary Todd
Aug	5	1768	Robert Faulkner & Ann Polson alias Flatt
Nov	3		Abbot Pettingale & Hannah Page
	7		Asa Rowel & Mehetebel Sessions
Dec	8		Asa Dow & Mary Wheeler
	14		Abijah Daniels & Sarah Kitteridge
	18		Oliver Kimbal j ^r & Mary Allin
Jan	24	1769	Richard Kisby & Mary Mercer
			Joseph Hull j ^r & Hannah Ober
			John Allin & Anna Clement
May	25		John Grushe & Mary Bayley
Aug	15		Simon Johnson & Judith Lancaster
Sept	17		George Gerrish & Mary Stacey
	28		William Lee & Mary Bedel
Nov	23		Benj ^a Ordway & Rebekah Massey
March	15	1770	George Corliss & Mary Paul
April	3		Rapha Hall & Wid ^w Ruth Youring
	9		Seth Blodget & Elisabeth Harding
	12		Peter Merrill jr & Judith Heath
	26		William Humphry & Barbara Thompson
May	10		John Osborn & Lydia Holmes
	29		Jesse Smith & Mary Woodbury
July	11		Nathaniel Belknap & Hannah Hutchins
Aug	8		Daniel Merrill & Susanna Heath
	29		Joshua Emery & Rachel Currier
Oct	11		William Johnson & Sarah Baldwin

	27	John Cushing & Mehetebel Osgood	
Dec	29	John Fisk j ^r & Hepzibah Shelden	
Jan	11 1771	John Picket Bancroft & Hannah Page	
March	21	Nathaniel Dow & Joanna Farnham	
March	28	John Atwood & Hannah Knight	
April	25	Nath ^l Woodbury & Mary Woodbury	
June	2	<i>Henry Little jun^r & Elisabeth Bayley</i>	
	6	Isaiah Ayer & Hannah Woodbury	
	24	Robert Duncan & Sarah Rand.	Boston
Oct	16	William Morgan & Mary Deadman	
Dec	18 1772	Thomas Spafford Esther Pearl	Boxford
Jan	8	John Bragg & Sarah Shelden	Andover
Feb	11	Nathaniel Lakeman & Elisabeth Hagget	
April	30	M ^r William Hall & M ^{rs} Frances Wood	
May	14	Timothy Holt & Eda Mackintire	
	26	Oliver Sanders j ^r & Abigail Carlton	
July	6	Jeremiah Russel & Martha Barker	
Aug	20	David Morrison & Hannah Whittaker	
Nov	8	Uriah Gardner & Sarah Wendell	Boston
	12	William Clough & Judith Rowel	
	24	Henry Pudney & Deborah Hamblet	
Dec	3	Seth Patee j ^r & Susanna Corliss	
Feb	2 1773	Nath ^l Chase & Elisabeth Harris	
	9	Thomas Marsh & Ruth Duston	
	14	<i>Rev^d William Kelly & M^{rs} Lavinia Bayley</i>	
March	23	Simeon Cross & Abigail Corlis	
April	23	John Patten & Molly Richardson	
June	15	Stephen Little & Mary Long	Newbury
	23	Samuel Webster & Alice Currier	
Aug	6	John Pilsbury & Judith Dowd.	Rowley
Sep	14	Richard Merrill & Dorothy Hagget.	Bradford
Nov	25	Benjamin Woodbury & Zillah Dow	
Dec	2 1774	Thomas Dow & Elisabeth Jones	
Jan	27	Isaac Webster & Lidea Woodbury	
Feb	10	Jacob Sargeant & Mary Patee	
	22	William Patee & Mary Hides	
March	16	Daniel Miller & Elisabeth Whittier	
	17	Sampson Wheeler & Rachel Corliss	
April	12	Joseph Merrill j ^r & Anna Ober	
June	21	Phinehas Gordon & Abigail Currier	
	30	William Duty & Mary Rowel	
Sep	15	Farnham Hall & Sarah Bayley	
	22	Jacob Rowel & Abigail Sanders	
Oct	13	John McAnella & Elisabeth Rowel	
Nov	22	Perly Merrill & Esther Currier	
	24	Peter Merrill j ^r Sarah Bixby	
Dec	7	John Woodbury & Hannah Ayer	
	13	Israel Hull & Lidea Ober	

	15	Adam Cole & Elisabeth Kimball
	19	John Mores Corliss & Betty Simons
March	7 1775	Abner Gage & Susanna Ober
	9	Samuel Hilton & Lidea Heath
	16	Phinehas Dow & Anna Bixby
		Henry Woodbury & Eunice Woodbury
May	10	Robert Daland & Lucy Emerson
June	27	William Nicholson & Hannah Rowel
July	20	Henry Sanders & Abigail Clement
Oct	5	{ John Patee & Mary Boyd
		{ Jonathan Page & Sarah Emery
	12	Nath ^l Lovejoy & Elisabeth Brandon
Nov	16	Samuel Corliss & Jane Jamison
	21	James Barry & Elisabeth Heath
	30	Piercy Dow & Deborah Barker
Feb	23 1776	Asa Forster & Hannah Peters
March	16	John Howard & Lydia Corliss
July	2	Israel Young & Mary Harris
Nov	24	Jonathan Haseltine j ^r & Sarah Kimbal
		James Hall & Elisabeth Barker
Feb	24 1777	Benjamin Towns & Lidea Fellows
March	6	James Emerson & Sarah Merril
April	9	James Paul Patee & Hannah Gordon
May	29	{ Abner Wheeler & Sarah Stickney
		{ David Hammond & Patience Harris
Feb.	19 1778	Phinehas Merril Colburn & Abigail Bradford
April	22	John Clement j ^r & Susanna Massey
Aug	6	John Hall jun ^r & Alice Currier
Oct ^r	13	Ebenezer Webster & Elisabeth Bradford
Dec	31	William Bradford & Anna Cross
Feb	25 1779	William Clough j ^r & Hannah Clough
July	19	Jacob Hardy & Hannah Nicolson
Sep	2	Joseph Hastings & Rebekah Amy
Dec	23	James Woodbury & Olive Corliss
Jan	25 1780	Stephen Gage & Sarah Cross
	27	Clark Young & Ruth Haseltine
Feb	3	Elijah Hall & Lidea Kelley
April	6	John Messer & Olive Ladd
	13	Caleb Balch & Mary Sanders
May	21	Jacob Rowel & Mehetebel Clement
June	15	Daniel Messer & Elisabeth Sanders
July	11	Robert Bradford & Hannah Eatton
Jan	9 1781	Eliphalet Poor & Elisabeth Kelly
March	8	David Bussel & Elisabeth Merril
	15	Daniel Corliss & Wid ^w Susanna Patee
April	26	James Pudney & Sarah Ordway
June	21	David Clark & Anna Woodman
Nov	8	David Rawlins & Judith Leech

Jan	17	1782	Samuel Ayer & Anna Currier
April	4		William Beard & Deliverance Haseltine
Aug	27		Richard Kelley j ^r & Abigail Ober
Oct ^r	10		Daniel Massey & Wid Abigail Kimbal
Nov	22		Elijah Hall & Elisabeth Currier
Dec	3		Ebenezer Horne & Sarah Bowles
	26		John Page & Mehetebel Robinson
Jan	9	1783	Nathan Hood & Wid ^w Lidia Corliss
March	18	1783	Ebenezer Crosby & Susanna Kimbal
April	3		Heman Amy & Lucy Dow
May	7		Lieut Jon ^a Webster & M ^{rs} Mary Wright
Aug	21		Richard Clement & Mehetebel Runnels
Nov	9		Samuel Conant & Esther Kelly
Dec	30		Samuel Merrill & Olive Messer
March	4	1784	William Woodbury & Hannah Kelley
April	7		Samuel Day & Hannah Annis
June	3		Levi Hastings & Phebe Corliss
Oct ^r	7		Samuel Crowel j ^r & Elisabeth Foot
	21		Joseph Bowles & Abigail Messer
Dec	9		Josiah Colburn & Mary Emerson
	28		Nathaniel Smith & Wid ^w Betty Ordway
March	9	1785	Nath ^l Smith Messer & Sarah Clough
May	19		John Woodbury jr & Hannah Aston
June	28		Edward Kimbal & Sarah Emerson
Aug	18		Abiel Heath & Betty Bayley
Nov ^r	10		John Jemmison & Hannah Corliss
	24		David Peaslee Merrill & Elisabeth Robinson
Dec	20		Simeon Clement & Abigail Emerson
Jan	4	1786	Richard Hastings & Ruth Corliss
Feb	15		John Silver & Mehetebel Silver
March	5		David Duston & Abeah Duston
April	4		William Hope Stevens & Rachel Bixby
above recorded in Town Book			
May	30	1786	John Clark & Ruth Merrill
June	1		James Cochran & Elisabeth Ladd
	15		John Gage & Hannah Duston
	22		Doct ^r Amos Bradley & Lidea Jones
Sep	14		Silas Clark & Elisabeth Campbel
Oct	12		Samuel Stevens & Hannah Patee
Dec	23		Amos Atwood & Elisabeth Ober
Jan	23	1787	John Bayley & Wid ^w Mary Hastings
March	19		Nathaniel Merrill j ^r & Lydea Fields
June	10		Jonathan Wheeler & Phebe Runnels
July	10		Timothy Merrill & Mercy Gage
Sep ^r	30		M ^r Joseph Conner & M ^{rs} Ruth Johnson
Nov	29		M ^r Enoch Goodale & M ^{rs} Elisabeth Ferrin
Dec	25		Richard Messer & Sally Merrill
Feb	26	1788	David McLaughlin & Lydia Hall

March	25	Jacob How & Hannah Johnson
April	17	Asa Pettingil & Esther Merrill
May	15	Jonathan Stevens jr & Sarah Aston
Sept ^r	11	Thomas Reed & Patty Hutchins
	30	Alexader Nicols & Betty Young
Nov	13	Philamon Hastings & Abigail Kimbal
Dec ^r	28	William Addison [?] & Margaret Morland
June	4 1789	John M ^c Donald & Hannah Marble
Aug	23 1789	Joshua Merril & Mehetebel Dow
April	9 1790	James Hastings & Sarah Clough
	15	John How & Betsy Page
June	9	Enoch Stevens & Hannah Woodbury
	17	Josiah Clark & Mary Robinson
July	29	Hezekiah Jones & Lydia Allin
Aug	6	John Kimbal & Azubah Asten
Jan	20 1791	Ebenezer Corning & Hannah Merrill
Feb	9	Richard Merril & Abigail Hall
	20	Asa Tenney & Polly White
	23	Woodbridge Bayley & Sally Lowel
March	13	Simeon Duston & Nabby Emery
	17	Richard Pulsifer & Sally Ober
May	31	John Clendennin & Betty Jones
Nov	17	Doct ^r Joshua Tenny & Susanna Allin
Dec	29	John Leech & Molley Baxter
Feb	23 1792	Timothy Emerson & Miriam Patee
March	29	John Hall & Elisabeth Merrill
May	10	Abraham Heath & Mary Webster
June	26	Walter Little & Sally Little
Nov	14	Josiah Rowel j ^r & Wid ^m Abigail Duston
Feb	10 1793	Titus Harris & Phebe Jones
March	7	Simeon Emerson & Sarah Chase
	19	Deacon Moses Webster & M ^{rs} Mary White
		William Hall & Betsey Webster
Nov	21	John Corliss & Sarah Whittier
Dec	1	Jedediah Pettingil & Hannah Lowel
	22	Simeon Hastings & Susanna Tenney
	31	Samuel Carlton & Lydia Currier
Feb	4 1794	Wyman Clough j ^r & Lydia Kelly
April	10	{ John Smith j ^r & Polly Bedle
		{ M ^r Robert Morrison & Miss Eunice Dow
		Windham
	24	Moses Aston & Mehetebel Kimbal
May	13	David Aston & Polly Cole
Sep	12	John Wilson j ^r & Nancy Nevens
Jan	20 1795	John Hastings & Hannah Whittaker
Feb	8	Philip Hadley & Katey Kelley
	19	Woodbridge Bayley & Nabby Lowel
		Ebenezer Hall & Mehetebel Hall

April	2	Nathaniel Webster jr & Sarah Emerson
	14	David Pettingel & Sukey Coleby
	16	Stephen Webster & Abigail Emerson
May	5	Joshua Emerson & Hannah Emerson
	7	David Jamison & Polly Ellinwood
June	18	Jonathan Merrill & Lavinia Clough
Sept	1	James Nesmith & Nancy Gilmore
Oct	20	Richard Kimbal jun ^r & Easter Currier
Oct	22	Stephen Robinson & Dorcas Stevens
Nov	22	Richard Wheeler & Sarah Allin
Feb	16 1796	Jacob Richardson & Polly Morse
March	16	Benjamin Duston & Sarah Rowel
July	23	Nathan Webster & Anna Biles
	28	John Gage & Charlotta Swan
Aug	1	Phinehas Stevens & Joanna Ober
Sep	15	John Lowel & Polly Aston
Dec	6	Joshua Gordon & Polly Sanders
		George McCollister & Edna Emerson
July	10 1776	Samuel Haselton of Andover & Sarah McIntire entered into the marriage relation before me Abner Bayley

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

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QUERIES

No. 160 (a) CARLEY. Wanted: Parents of Joseph Carley who m. Sarah Washburn 1749-50. Was he son of Peter of Leicester or Spencer, Mass.? Who was father of Bartholomew Carley, of Sudbury?

(b) DYER. Wanted: Parents of Nathaniel and Martha Dyer of Natick or Needham whose daughter Lydia m. 1769 William Thompson of Uxbridge.

(c) EVE. Wanted: Parents of Mary Eve, of Framingham, Mass., who m. before 1734 Ebenezer Hemenway. She was stolen by Indians and recovered.

(d) TAYLOR-FERRY. Wanted: Parents of David Taylor and of Martha Ferry who were m. in Bolton, Conn., 1728-9. Was David son of Thomas and Phebe (Bennett) Taylor of Fairfield, Conn.?

(e) REED. Wanted: Parents of Hannah, wife of Josiah Reed, of Gilsum, N. H., Montague, Mass., and Westfield, Vt. She was b. abt. 1748; d. 1808, Grafton, Vt., at home of dau. Mrs. Erastus Burgess.

(f) HILLIARD. Wanted maiden name and parentage of Mehetabel, wife of Timothy Hilliard, of South Hadley, Mass. He d. 1759 aged 72. They were m. before 1716. Who was his mother, Ann Baxter who m. his father John Hilliard (1637-1729)?—*E. L. R.*

No. 161 (a) MANN-BREWSTER. What basis is there for the statement in Genealogy of New Hampshire, Vol. II, Stearns, compiler, that Richard Mann, of Scituate m. Rebecca, dau. of Elder William Brewster?

(b) HUTCHINS. Wanted: Parentage of three brothers, Jedediah, Ebenezer and Cyril Hutchins who went from N. H. and Vt. to northern New York State between 1800 and 1830.—*E. J. D.*

ANSWERS

134 (a) PIERSON, ARMSTRONG, MARSH. Anne Marsh was dau. of John Marsh and his wife Elizabeth Armstrong. John was son of Joseph, of Elizabeth, N. J., who m. Elizabeth ——. She m. (2) Rev. Nathaniel Hubbell. (See Marsh Ms. N. J. Hist. Soc.) Deeds in Morris Co., N. J., show that George and Ann Pierson lived in same neighborhood as George Armstrong before he moved to Somerset Co.—*E. H. L.*

157 (a) CANFIELD. One of Spencer P. Mead's abstracts shows "Timothy Canfield & Keziah Ferris, 1729, 2nd Cong. Ch. Greenwich." Only suitable Keziah Ferris is the dau. of John and Abigail (Haight) Ferris.—*H. S.*

161 (a) MANN-BREWSTER. Brewster Genealogy makes no mention of a daughter of Elder William Brewster named Rebecca.—*P. M. S.*

BOOK REVIEWS

GILBERT H. DOANE, B.A., Book Review Editor.

[Those desiring reviews should send a copy of book to Mr. Doane, 2006 Chadbourn Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, marked "for review." Books sent to the publication address of the magazine can rarely be reviewed locally, and will be returned or forwarded to Mr. Doane upon receipt of postage.]

Wills and their Whereabouts. Compiled, mostly from original sources, by B. G. Bouwens. To be had of the compiler at 21 Museum Chambers, Bury Place, London, W. C. 1, at 8/9 (plus postage).

This little volume, 89 pp., produced by the off-set method, is of the greatest assistance to a genealogist endeavoring to trace a pedigree in England.

It contains by far the fullest list of offices in which wills were probated and the fullest list of present places of deposit, sometimes with pungent comments on the facilities for use of the wills.

The list enables one to determine where a will might have been probated and to determine in what modern depositories it must be sought in the effort to bring it to light. The Preface and the Notes on Testamentary Procedure give much helpful information.

—Arthur Adams, Ph.D.

National Index of Parish Register Copies. Compiled for the Society of Genealogists by Kathleen Blomfield and H. K. Percy-Smith. 90 pp. The Society of Genealogists, Chaucer House, Malet Place, London, W. C. 1, 1939. 3/6 (plus postage).

This useful little book is issued by the Society of Genealogists to supplement the Index of Parish Registers in the Library of the Society issued in 1937 (5 s plus postage).

The registers of some eight thousand of the eleven thousand parishes are mentioned in these two volumes, which should be used together, though it should be noted that a large part of the registers have not been copied in full—for example, Phillimore prints only marriages.

Some four thousand of the transcripts listed are to be found in the Library of the Society, about five hundred acquired since the 1937 list was issued.

These two volumes are of the greatest help to the genealogist working on the English origin of an American immigrant, often obviating the necessity of applying to the Rector of the Parish, an application too often for one reason or another resulting in disappointment.

Recommended to all genealogical libraries.

—Arthur Adams, Ph.D.

Jagger-Gager Genealogy. First Edition, 1939. By Harry G. Gager, 157 Fourth Street, San Francisco, Calif. 11 pp. paper-covered. \$1.00.

This pamphlet brings together much useful data about the families of Jeremiah Jagger of Stamford, Conn., and John Jagger of Southampton, L. I., who were probably brothers, with references to Dr. William Gager of Charlestown, Mass. It corrects some of the many errors which have appeared in print about the early Jaggers, and in general the reviewer agrees with the compiler's conclusions.

To some extent, too much reliance is placed on some of the early Long Island historians, whose statements have so often been called into question, and there is not much discrimination between documentary and secondary sources. Some conclusions which are stated only tentatively or even left open might have been settled definitely for once and all. There is, for example, no evidence whatever that John Jagger was in Southampton prior to 1651, when he was granted a lot "to ply his trade," and the suggestion that he arrived in 1641, departed and perhaps followed the sea, and returned in 1651, is therefore beside the point.

Perhaps the next edition will be more definitive by setting forth from original sources the first generations of the two families in order, and by eliminating theoretical in favor of proved conclusions. In the meantime, the present edition is useful in presenting many facts and in disposing of some of the erroneous statements which have gained currency.

—D. L. J.

NOTES

AVAILABILITY OF ENGLISH RECORDS IN WAR TIME. It may be of interest to readers of the magazine to know something of the opportunities of securing English records during the present war. Genealogists in London are busier than ever supplying information to interested American clients despite the fact that certain records have been removed from the City. The mail service has been kept open, although letters received by the writer have arrived a few days later than they would have under ordinary conditions. If an American desires quicker service the finest mail service in the world is available by the clipper planes which leave bi-weekly. The postage rate is thirty cents an half ounce.

Many records in London have been removed to the country; others have been placed in fireproof vaults underground. According to a London correspondent who wrote in December 1939: "the British Public Record Office is open for a limited number of searchers (one search room only). The census papers are available but many of the earlier manuscripts such as the State Papers Domestic have been removed to the country for

safety. Somerset House [where the Prerogative Court of Canterbury Records are filed] is also open until 3:30 daily. The Reading Room of the British Museum is open also but not the Manuscript Room: vast quantities of manuscripts have gone to the country from here. Other smaller repositories, I think, are open as usual—and I have had no difficulty in parish register searches.” A postscript carries the information that the College of Arms Manuscripts have gone into safety.

Meredith B. Colket, Jr.

CANNY DEED. “Whereas formerly there hath been any alienation or alienations contract or contracts . . . betweene Thomas Canny Sen^r. of Douer in y^e Countie of portsm^o & Douer, & Joseph Canny his Son of y^e s^d Towne . . . It is hereby declared they shall hence forth all of them be void . . . And . . . I Thomas Canny Sen^r. of y^e abous^d Towne . . . for . . . my Naturall affe^on & parentall Loue which I beare to my welbeloued Son Joseph Canny of y^e abous^d Towne . . . doe giue . . . s^d Joseph Canny a house & house Lott vpon Douer Neck conteining Seuen acres . . . & Three acres & a half w^{ch} s^d Thomas Kanny purchased of W^m Thomson & Thirtie acres more of vpland in y^e Great Bay Joyn- ing to s^d Tho: Kannys marsh as alsoe all y^e marsh entire with all parts & percells of the farm belonging to s^d Thomas Kanny excepting three acres of marsh w^{ch} was form^{ly} giuen to my Son Tho: Kanny Jun^r. together with foure score acres on y^e North East side of Cochecho marsh as alsoe y^e eight part of a Neck of Land . . . between Nechewannuck Riuer and fresh creeke together with all houses, buildings frames Gardens, orchard, as also all tooles furniture and vtincells, . . . belonging to s^d Thomas Kanny sen^r & alsoe all the Cattell, horses, & other Creatures . . . belonging to y^e s^d Thomas Kanny Sen^r To Haue & to hold . . . only it is to be vnderstood that y^e cattell & goods y^t y^e s^d Tho: Kanny sen^r brought from York eare not to be reconed wth y^e aforemen^oned p^rmises, . . .” 28 June 1673

Richard Tucker

Edw: West

John pickerin

Acknowledged 28 June 1673, recorded 2 Aug. 1673.

(*New Hampshire Province Deeds*, 3: 826.)

—Winifred Lovering Holman.

MISCELLANEA

By DONALD LINES JACOBUS, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

IV. *Items from Milford (Conn.) Land Records*

Vol. 3, p. 121. 15 Jan. 1693/4. James Bennit of Stratford, shipwright, conveys to Col. Caleb Hethcott 3/16, Mr. Thomas

Clark 1/8, Mr. Alexander Bryan 1/8, Mr. Samuel Bryan 1/8, Mr. Richard Bryan 1/16, Mr. John Plum 1/16, Mr. Edward Camp 1/16, Mr. Timothy Baldwin 1/16, Mr. Daniel Baldwin 1/16, Mr. Samuel Clark 1/16, and Mr. Andrew Sanford 1/16, in a vessell named *Hopewell* of 75 tons, lately launched at Milford.

Vol. 5, p. 220. 20 May 1715. Samuel Gunn, Samuel Miles and wife Sarah, Henry Botsford and wife Christian, all of Milford, Joseph Hawkins and wife Elizabeth, and Abel Gunn, of Derby, convey to our two brothers Nathaniel Gunn and Joseph Gunn of Milford.

Vol. 6, p. 185. 11 Mar. 1721. Stephen Hand and wife Sarah of Guilford convey to Capt. Samuel Clark a right in Milford which was formerly Mr. George Clarks of Milford Deceast.

Vol. 6, p. 188. 6 June 1721. Joseph Lyon and wife Mary of Newark, N. J., convey to Abraham Peirson of Killingworth, land formerly Mr. George Clarks of Milford Deceast.

Vol. 7, p. 489. 31 May 1723. Noah Rogers and wife Elizabeth, and Rhodya Wheler, all of Branford, convey to William Jillet of Milford land formerly our hon^d father William Wheler^e late of Milford Decst.

Vol. 15, p. 263. 16 Dec. 1774. Benjamin Chapman of Farmington and Abigail his wife, Thomas Yale and Elizabeth his wife, and Mercy Hawkins, of Derby, convey to John Gunn.

V. *Baldwin Estates, Litchfield County, Conn.*

Samuel Baldwin, Sr., of New Milford, will 14 Dec. 1740, proved 22 Dec. 1740: wife Sarah; eldest son Samuel, land in Milford; sons Gamaliel, Israel and Abiel. [Woodbury Probate, File 278.]

Samuel Baldwin of New Milford, bond of administrators given 17 Apr. 1778 by Jared Baldwin and Anna Baldwin; distribution made 29 Aug. 1787 to the widow Anna, now wife of Jonathan Beecher, daughter Mary Ann, and only son Henry Baldwin. [Woodbury Probate, File 279.]

David Baldwin of Litchfield, will 21 May 1778, codicil 22 May 1778, proved 25 June 1778: wife Hannah; sons Samuel, Phinehas and George; three daughters, Hannah wife of Capt. Abraham Bradley, Abigail wife of Lawrence Wassells, and Lois wife of Isaac McNaile, all of Litchfield. [Litchfield Probate, File 211.]

Ebenezer Baldwin of New Milford, will 17 Jan. 1772, proved 27 Feb. 1777: wife Mary; five daughters, Mary Canfield, Thankful Buck, Susannah Peack, Betty Brownson, and Phebe Lines; only son Simeon Baldwin. [Woodbury Probate, File 247.]

Ebenezer Baldwin, Jr., of New Milford, will 4 May 1739, proved 20 June 1739: all estate to father Ebenezer Baldwin. [Woodbury Probate, File 246.]

VI. *Items from Saybrook (Conn.) Land Records*

Vol. 8, p. 182. 25 July 1768. Parker Jones and Isaac Jones and Nathⁿ Willard and Sibil his wife, all of Saybrook, Jabez Waterhouse and Esther his wife, and Elisha Wade and Mary his wife, all of Lyme, and Ezekiel Butler and Mabel his wife, of Branford, convey to Jonathan Bushnel of Saybrook, land in Oyster River Quarter.

Vol. 7, p. 62. 1 Feb. 1750/1. Samⁿ Clarke the second and Mary his wife of Saybrook, for £10, convey to Samⁿ Willard of Saybrook, 1/7 of what belonged to Capt. Samⁿ Jones of Saybrook dec'd, and 1/6 of the right that belonged to Nathⁿ Jones dec'd son of said Capt. Jones, and in full of the share that belonged to M^r Caleb Jones Dec^d father of the s^d Mary in the Rights of Capt. & Nathⁿ Jones aforesaid.

Vol. 7, p. 79. 11 Apr. 1751. James Bentun Jr. and Margaret his wife of Guilford, for £35, convey to Ephraim Keley of Saybrook, 1/3 of land that belonged to our Uncle M^r David Naughty of Guilford dec'd and given by him to his nephew David Naughtye, also Deceast.

Vol. 7, p. 86. 29 May 1750. Thomas Hungerford and Deborah his wife of East Haddam, for £460, convey to John Murdock of Saybrook, 63 acres in Oyster River Quarter, being part of land which did belong to our Brother Stephen Chalker, and was conveyed by our said Brother to me Deborah Hungerford before I was married.

Vol. 7, p. 104. 9 June 1753. Noah Pumroy of Lebanon, Windham Co., and Temperance his wife, for £34, convey to John Shipman of Saybrook, all right in the First Society of Saybrook . . . that Descended to Temperance from her mother who was one of the Daughters of M^r John Shipman of Saybrook Dec'd.

Vol. 7, p. 112. 8 Aug. 1751. Bemsly Stodder of Saybrook, for £2400 in bills of old tenor, conveys to Thomas Tiley of Middletown . . . right which my father M^r Robert Stodder of Groton, New London Co., Dec^d, bought from M^r John Pelton also Dec^d.

Vol. 7, p. 135. 2 Sept. 1751. Daniel Buckingham and Jonathan and Temperance Butler, being the children of Daniel Buckingham Dec^d, with Christopher Lord, Elijah Lord, Andrew Lord [he signed as Jr.], and John and Hester Burrows, being children to Hester Buckingham Dec^d (alias Lord), all of whom are lawful heirs to that part of the Estate belonging to M^r Daniel Buckingham of Saybrook Dec^d set out to M^{rs} Sarah Buckingham his wife as dowry, she being now dec'd, they make an agreement for distribution.

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GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS

A GLANCE AT OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The task of indexing genealogical periodicals is an onerous one, but our annual index has proved its usefulness to readers, to librarians, and incidentally to the periodicals whose names are included. We wish to thank those publishers of magazines who have cooperated by supplying copies for indexing. As for those who have not done so, we respectfully call their attention to the announcement of a year ago that after the end of 1939 we doubt whether we shall be able to index magazines which are not supplied. It will be regrettable if we have to omit any periodicals which publish genealogical data.

The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, under the editorship of Harold Clarke Durrell is maintaining the high standards it established under its editor emeritus, Henry Edwards Scott. *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, under its new editor, L. Effingham de Forest, an able and experienced genealogist, is increasing its usefulness in its chosen field.

Of the younger periodicals, we wish to commend especially *Early Settlers of New York*, in which Mrs. Janet Wethy Foley has been making available in print many old church and graveyard records of that State, and to call attention to a still more youthful contemporary, *The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine*, which is publishing data of diverse localities and periods. Both of these are monthlies. *The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly* has completed its third volume, and is performing a useful function for Ohio genealogy.

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly publishes diversified data, material relating to Pennsylvania and the southern states having a preponderance; its greatest service perhaps has been the publication of large numbers of abstracts of Revolutionary War pension records. *The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*, besides putting in print an immense number of records of that state, has no superior in the genealogical field in the perfection of its editing; the editor is Russell Bruce Rankin.

Some of the older periodicals, society organs included, now publish little if any genealogical data. *The Mayflower Descendant*, excellent both in its data and in its editing, has suspended publication, but we hope it may be able to resume. *The Essex Institute Historical Collections* is no longer replete with valuable genealogical data, as earlier volumes were. This past year, *The Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine* did not, as in the past, publish data from the very valuable files of its society.

The *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* has not, for some years, included any amount of genealogical material, but the gap is filled by the *Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania*, a most useful medium which is issued at irregular intervals.

The American Genealogist, while not limiting its field, has specialized in the genealogy of the early colonial period of New England and Long Island, and, despite lapses both in judgment and in execution, has sought to elevate the standards of genealogical criticism. The tendency towards a more scientific and more scholarly approach to genealogical problems has gained momentum in recent years. In this connection, attention is directed to the critical articles of William J. Hoffman on the origin of Dutch families of New York appearing periodically in *The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*; to documented studies of early Virginia families, such as that of Caroline Kemper Bulkley on "Immigrant Lawsons of Tidewater" in *William and Mary College Quarterly*, Second Series, Volume 13 (1933); to the explosion of the myth of Hapsburg descent of the Rittenhouse family by Calvin Kephart in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volume 26 (December 1938); and to "Matthew Arundel of Wardour Castle vs. Mathew Howard of Virginia," by John Bailey Calvert Nicklin, in *The Maryland Historical Magazine*, Volume 34 (December 1939).

Other recent examples of the trend to higher standards could be cited, and those mentioned were selected to show that the movement is not limited to New England, but is country-wide. The last-mentioned example is a choice one. Complete proof is given of the death of Matthew Arundel, with whom some have identified the Virginia Mathew Howard, at the age of eleven years; and it is further pointed out that, although Mathew Howard's son John used an armorial seal (of the Howard, not Arundel family) in 1696, this seal was willed to him by Henry Howard of Ann Arundel County, who did not specify any kinship. Hence, while it remains possible that Mathew was related to Henry and entitled to use the undifferenced arms of the Howard family, it is also possible that Henry left him his seal merely because he had the same surname or because a common ancestry was presumed.

Thus, along with the printing of new data, one by one the old imaginary and fallacious claims are re-examined and the genealogy of our colonial period is placed on a firmer foundation.

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